Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Gosser Asked To Help In Negotiations At Bendix

Time For Plain Talk

By Tom Burke

Tom Burke

WELL, THE editor of the Times in his editorial of Wednesday, May 11, did get back to the issues, at least. Except for his usual references to the deep-dyed, villainous labor leaders and their selfish machinations, in contrast to the lily-white and pure altruism of employers, he does talk somewhat on the issue of labor relations laws.

Mr. Editor says in item four: "The Republican Congress was not being politically expedient when it enacted the Taft-Hartley law. It was heeding the public will." It sure as shootin' guessed wrong, then, on the public will.

In the above mentioned item and in the other four in his editorial balderash, he tries to prove that the Taft Hartley Law was not, as I stated in my last column, "a veritable labrynth of legalisms" which was designed and set up to negate the stated intent and purpose of the law. I would like to offer him a little advice in this direction, because he shows that he is somewhat behind the times in his information.

I would suggest that he read the transcript of testimony before the Labor Subcommittee on Education and Labor. I would like, particularly, to call his attention to the questioning of Mr. Gerard Reilly and Mr. Gerald Morgan, the attorneys who wrote the Taft-Hartley Act.

Of course, Mr. Editor, the questions that they were asked and the answers they gave, for some strange reason, were not published in the daily papers. But if you insist on getting your information from what the public press sees fit to publish, may I direct your attention to the full-page editorial in Life Magazine for November 29, 1948 (after election); Business Week for December 18 and December 25 which had rather startling articles for a business magazine, and the November 1948 issue of Fortune which also carried a most revealing article. Then, believe it or not, Senator Taft admitted that what these publications said was the truth.

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Youngsters At Summer Camp To Be Heard On Two Radio Stations

WTOD In Toledo Sets Time For Mondays; On WABJ In Adrian Saturday Mornings

Youngsters attending the Local 12 Summer Camp vacation periods will have the opportunity to hear themselves over two radio stations, it was announced this week by Richard Gosser, camp president.

Arrangements for the free time which will be aired as a public service feature was made by Mr. Gosser with James Gerity, owner of radio station WABJ in Adrian, Mich. and Edward Lamb, attorney and owner of radio station WTOD in Toledo, it was revealed by Howard Rediger, camp fund director.

30-Minute Programs

The schedule calls for 13 broadcasts, each for 30 minutes duration, with 12 of the programs being interviews with the boys and girls during the 12 week camp periods. The first program will be aired Saturday, June 11 over station WABJ at 7 p.m. Toledo's WTOD will carry the transcription at 7:15 p.m. on Monday, June 13.

The initial broadcast will be interviews of top union officials, civic leaders and camp personnel. It will mark the official opening of the camp with ceremonies and brief talks. The camp will officially open the following day as the first contingent of boys will arrive for the first six weeks designated as boys periods. Girls will take over on July 31 and up to Sept. 3.

On Air Same Day

Larry Payne, program director at station WABJ announced that a transcription of the interviews to be taken at 2 p.m. on June 11 will be broadcast over WABJ at 7 p.m. the same day to give all participants an opportunity to hear it. WTOD will air the program at 7:15 p.m. on Monday for the local area.

Mr. Payne said the opening program of interviews of camp vacationists is set for Friday, June 17, at 2 p.m. Thereafter the program will be recorded at the same time and broadcast the next morning over WABJ at 8:15 a.m. when the youngsters are finishing their breakfast.

Over WTOD At 7:15 P. M.

Douglas Taverner, program director at WTOD said that that station will brodcast by transcription every Monday at 7:15 p.m. so parents, friends and neighbors of the youngsters can hear the talks and answers on camp life.

Station WABJ is located at 1500 on your dial and station WTOD has the familiar theme of "at the top of your dial."

Make Believe FEPC Bill Is Defeated

House Beats Down Measure By 5 Votes

COLUMBUS, May 17—By a five-vote margin, the House of Representatives today beat down the make-believe FEPC bill passed by the Senate earlier this month.

The House voted on concurrence in Senate amendments to H. B.-106. Actually, these amendments had eliminated every line of the original FEPC bill and substituted a "pious wish that job discrimination end"

In an hour of brilliant debate, FEPC supporters tore into the "education-only" substitute, labeling it "phony," "a meaningless gesture," "an emasculation proclamation," "education by farce," and "an emaciated, weak monstrosity."

Carrying the ball for FEPC were William Hart (D., Cuyahoga); Majority Leader A. G. Lancione (D., Belmont); Morton Neip (O. Lucas); Ed Witmer (D. Stark); Michael Damas (D. Lucas); Lowell Fess (R., Green) and Milton Tobi n(D. Hamilton).

In blistering speeches that tore the mask off the FEPC substitute passed by the Senate, these proponents lashed out at those who had bitterly opposed any FEPC bill but were now found in the camp of those who professed to believe "education to be the solution" to the problem.

The House was tense and silent as the roll call began. The verdict wasn't known until the clerk had reached the very end of the roll call, for the lead shifted from minute to minute. The score was 63 to 65 and FEPC opponents needed 68 votes to win concurrence.

The voting was generally along party lines, with most Democrats voting for FEPC and most Republicans voting against it.

There were exceptions to this rule. The following Democrats voted with the majority of Republicans for the weak-kneed FEPC bill that had passed the Senate: Morton Anderson (Franklin); John Gallagher (Cuyahoga); Fred Harter (Summit), Irvin Miller (Fairfield); Paul Miller (Jackson); John O'Brien (Cuyahoga); Ray White (Holmes) and Paul Shiple (Lawrence).

Those Republicans who remembered their campaign promise and voted for a real FEPC bill, despite the almost universal abandonment of these promises by their party, were: Ray Carpenter (Seneca); Lowell Fess (Greene); Guy Hiner (Stark); George Marshall (Franklin); J. W. Masters (Morrow); Dave Moore (Perry) and Joseph Schwartz (Hamilton).

Negro Heads Wis. House

MADISON, Wis. (LPA)—The lower house of Wisconsin's legislature has a Negro presiding officer for the first time in its history. He is Assemblyman Leroy J. Simmons, Milwaukee Democrat who took the place of Republican Speaker Alex Nicol. The AFL and CIO state organizations sponsored a luncheon at which he was guest of honor, after adjournment of the House last week.

Fight Rent Gouge

BOSTON (LPA) — The United Labor Committee of Massachusetts, on behalf of 600,000 AFL, CIO, Int'l Association of Machinist and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen members filed suit in federal court last week to stop a general rent increase order that could up the rents of 275,000 tenants in three Mass. counties. Named as defendant in the suit is Federal Housing Expediter Tighe Woods, the decontrolling rent controller.

Win 4% Increase

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — The Building and Construction Trades Council-AFL has won a 4% increase for its workers in this area. The first two-year contract entered into with the Home Builders Ass'n of Philadelphia covers 15,000 workers in 26 building trades.

TWUA Contract Talks Break

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The CIO's Textile Workers Union and major carpet manufacturers have broken off negotiations for contractual renewal. TWUA is asking for a 15c an hour increase plus establishment of a trust fund for old age pensions. Best the companies can offer is a one-year extension of the present contract, without change. If the agreement is not reached before expiration of the contract on May 29, the union will strike the companies beginning May 31.

Strikers Injured

ATLANTA (LPA)—At a mass meeting of striking Atlanta Bus Drivers last week, at least eight were injured when a six-foot-high grandstand, seating about 75 men collapsed. The drivers, numbering about 1400, had convened for their first meeting in a 12-day transit strike to hear a report on negotiations. The workers struck after demanding a 19c an hour increase, while the Georgia Power Co. offered them 4c an hour.

Board Issues Restatement Of Policy On Speedup Grievances

Recognize And Support Idea For More Goods At Lower Prices

The following is a restatement of the policy of the UAW-CIO on Speed-up grievances made by the International Executive Board, UAW-CIO, at its April meeting, the time when strike authorization was requested by Locals 600 and 900, UAW-CIO.

"The UAW-CIO is unalterably opposed to and will fight against any attempt by employers to endanger the health and safety of workers by forcing them to perform an unreasonable work load. One of the major reasons that our union came into existence was the revolt of workers against the inhuman speed-up that existed in the automobile industry before it was organized.

Futher Complicated

"New model changes in the automatic industries have historically created disputes over the question of production standards. These problems have been further complicated by efforts on the part of certain corporations and plants to improve their competitive position by trying to cut costs at the expense of the workers.

"The UAW-CIO fully recognizes and supports the idea that the standard of living of the people can be raised only by reducing unit costs and making available more goods at lower prices.

Unfair Work Load

"However, we insist that reductions in the unit cost of production must be made possible by improved technology and production processes and in efficient engineering and management and not by placing unfair work load on workers. While supporting efforts to reduce unit costs on the sound and legitimate basis of technological advances, we stand uncompromisingly opposed to, and will resist with all our strength, any efforts on the part of management to reduce costs and expand profits by speeding up the workers.

"It is our policy to authorize strike action in any plant, large or small, big corporation or small shop, when the facts show that an employer is attempting to drive his workers to make them produce more than a fair day's work."

Formulating Plans For Radio Program

Youngsters at the Local 12 Summer Camp will hear themselves over two radio stations this season. The program will originate at the camp and will be transcribed over station WABJ in Adrian, Mich., and station WTOD in Toledo. Larry Payne, program director of WABJ, second from left is explaining full details to Anthony Pacholski, managing editor of the Toledo Union Journal at extreme left and Clem Holewinski, camp director and Howard Rediger, director of the camp fund drive at right of Mr. Payne. The program for the youngsters was the outcome of a meeting between Richard Gosser, camp president and James Gerity owner of WABJ and Edward Lamb, owner of WTOD. The program will be listed as public service feature.

Local 533 Heads Week Donors For Local 12 Summer Camp Fund

Boys to Open 6 Week Vacation Period June 12; Girls Take Over July 31

Local 533, the Auto-Lite plant in Fostoria, Ohio, headed the week's donors for the Local 12 Summer camp, Howard Rediger, camp fund director, reported.

The other high figure was $239.81 in can collections from various Toledo plants. This boosted the total collection up to $30,496.80.

Donations from individuals, shops and locals were $50 from Augie Law, canteen operator at Willys-Overland; Bowl-O-Drome bowling alleys, $10; Erie Zelb, $10; additional $25 from Plaskon Unit of Local 12; A friend, $5, and a $50 donation from a citizen who asked to report the amount as anonymous.

The can collection in the shops are based on a voiuntary donation, Mr. Rediger said. He added that the can collections are being spurted by the union committees to help the fund to defray expenses and expansion at the Sand Lake, Mich., vacation playground for youngsters.

Camp Opening

Camp opening is June 12 when boys will take over for six weeks. The period for girls is from July 31 to Sept. 3.

Any boy or girl regardless whether parents are union members or not can obtain accomodation from one week and up to six weeks.

Applications appearing in Union Journal can be mailed or original applications are available at Local 12 Hall dues window and in PAC office.

Discuss Planning Needs

WASHINGTON (LPA) — More than 100 representatives of government, labor, farm groups, and universities, experts in their fields, gathered here last week to hold a Nat'l Emergency Conference on Resources. Unless we plan to meet future needs, not only for natural resources but for basic industrial products as well, we will face a famine in many areas and unemployment and depressions which could be avoided, conference speakers warned. Disaster can be averted, they pointed out, if we act now to obtain full use of our materials and production facilities.

Attention Please

The article titled "Music As A Modern Industrial Tool" written by Edward Duck which was to be republished in this issue due to an avalanche of request will instead be published next week.

The copy of the article, appearing in the Dec. 3 issue of the Journal was modified and was printed in the April edition of the magazine, "Education."

It was decided to reprint the article from "Education," which gives more of a detailed plan for music in industry.

LOCAL 12 SUMMER CAMP

SPONSORED BY LOCAL 12 UAW-CIO, TOLEDO, OHIO

What special talents do you have? .....

Does your father belong to a Union? .....

Which Union? .....

Does your mother belong to a Union? .....

Which Union? .....

Mail to 425 Winthrop St., Toledo 10, Ohio

Date .....

Child's Name ..... Phone .....

Address (street) ..... City..... State....

Father's Name ..... Mother's Name .....

Father's Business Address .....

Birthday: Month..... Day..... Year..... Race.....

Is this your first year at a summer camp?.....

If recommended by someone in the Union, please have them sign below.

Signature..... Union..... Local.....

To safeguard their health all campers must have completed their inoculations for typhoid fever two weeks before going to camp. The inoculations will be furnished free. No child will be assured a place in camp until completion of inoculations and this application is paid in full.

Whenever possible campers are allowed to choose their camp periods. Check your preference and an alternate choice in case there are no vacancies in the period of your choice. Age limits are from 8 years to 14 years.

BOYS' PERIODS

June 12 To July 30

GIRLS' PERIODS

July 31 To Sept. 3

Whenever necessary Local 12 will furnish transportation. No charge.

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members.

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water – Electric – Gas – Telephone

This agency was established for the convenience of members.

Skilled Trades Issue Letter

Contains Six Items Of Clarification

The northwestern, Ohio Skilled Trades Council, UAW-CIO which published an open letter to DeVilbiss workers in the May 13 issue in the Toledo Union Journal have issued another letter of clarification.

The letter is as follows:

Clarification of open letter to DeVilbiss.

Item No. 1 (Separate seniority). Is explained in the resolution submitted at the region 2 B conference and also was adopted by the delegates of the region.

Item No. 2 (Return these employees to their original jobs). Up to the time of the conference of the skilled trades when they met in February of this year, at Chicago, a dead line of June 24th 1941 required this type of employee to return to his original job if the upgrading was since that date, with the dead line date removed by the conference, the upgraded employees must be certified by the Journeymen card committee of your plant to retain their positions in the department to which they upgraded. However; to all fairness to the trade, the seniority should be established from the date of entry to the department for these upgraded employees. From here on out, upgrading is eliminated under the Journeyman and Upgraders Program.

Item No. 3 (Equip your contract with the Journeymen and Upgraders program). Inasmuch as the delegates of the Regional Conference have approved this program the bargaining committee should follow the recommendations of the delegates of the conference.

Item No. 4 (Representation of the skilled trades). Was also included in the resolutions, in the event where the shops are small, and bound by contract, without a skilled man on the committee. As to the number that are permitted to set in on grievance meetings, it is recommended that one of the committee step down to permit a skilled man to set in on the grievance of the skilled trades.

Item No. 5 (Stabilized wages). When negotiating your new contract, contact your skilled trades council for recommended rates for the area.

Item No. 6 (You will benefit). The council does not iron out your seniority problems — but your council delegates should consult the council for recommendations on your grievances.

The complete resolution may be found in the Union Journal of May 13th issue.

Dispute Now In 28th Day At South Bend

UAW-V-P Offers Proposal Towards An Agreement

SOUTH BEND (Special)—A proposal that would virtually settle the main issue in dispute at Bendix Corp. in South Bend was submitted to management by Richard Gosser, International UAW-CIO Vice President, who was asked by Local 9, UAW-CIO bargaining committee to help negotiate an agreement in the 28-day dispute.

The tie-up at the Bendix plant charged by the union of speed-up tactics has affected Willys-Overland and other automobile plants.

Joint Committee

The proposal calls for a joint committee to examine the jobs in the Bendix plant. The committee would be composed of a union representative and a management representative. The proposal also calls for the same rate of pay and other conditions prior to the dispute when employes return to work. The union committee of Local 9 said it would be the solution to the No. 1 dispute.

Affirmative Question

Martin Gerber, director for the UAW of the Bendix plants, said that affirmative question on the part of management would return over 5,500 workers to their jobs. He added that every conceivable attempt was made to settle the dispute, even to the extent now of having asked UAW Vice-President Gosser to help reach a settlement and, who, according to Mr. Gerber and the bargaining committee, gave the answer in his first day on the scene towards a settlement.

The management took the proposal under advisement and recessed the meeting to Tuesday. The two groups met again Tuesday and Wednesday and up to evening the management committee has refused to take a definite position on the proposal and other disputes in the plant.

Low-Rent Homes In Sight

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Large-scale low-rent housing projects may finally be built in many communities in the coming months, as the House votes this week on its version of the public housing bill. Approved last week by the House Banking Committee, the measure authorized federal loans to cities or towns to construct 1,050,00 units of low-rent housing in the next seven years, and would make grants to cities to plan and carry out slum-clearance programs. A smaller-scale bill has already passed the Senate.

Vets Get Free Instructions In Board Of Education Program

11 Week Summer Sessions In Special Skills And 12 Subjects Scheduled To Begin June 13

Opportunity for veterans to obtain free instruction in special skills will be offered in the 11-week summer session of the Board of Education's Veterans Training Program which will begin June 13.

A schedule of 12 subjects in which shop practice and related instruction will be given has been set up after a study of the indicated training needs of Toledo area veterans, A .C. Schrader, supervisor, said.

A Growing Demand

He pointed out that there is a growing demand for training in special skills by veterans seeking insurance against unemployment in the event of lay-offs in their present jobs. The demand is most pronounced for instruction which can be employed in the service trades, he said.

Choice Of Subjects

Summer session classes will include those in auto mechanics, general tailoring, television, radio repair and television antennae installation, business office practice auto electrics,auto body repair, cabinet making, electricity, mechanical drafting, machine shop and welding. They will be held at Macomber Vocational, Whitney Vocational and Waite High School.

While the veterans training program consists of night classes for most of the year, the summer session hours are suitable for those working on night shifts. Classes will be held for full-time trainees from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Those for part-time enrolles will be from 8 to 1 a.m. and from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Registration Hours

The courses will be free to those using their entitlement under the G.I. Bill of Rights and these trainees also will be eligible for subsistence payments from the Veterans Administration. Registration is Monday through Friday in the Board's veterans training office, 1916½ Vermont Ave., from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at Macomber Vocatjonal High School from 3 to 9 p.m. Non-veterans can enroll by paying the tuition fee which the Veterans Administration pays for ex-G.I.'s.

Legislative News Letter

Ohio CIO Council

IN THE FACE of the strongest opposition yet unveiled in the House of Representatives, Labor's key bill, the unemployment compensation measure, came through Wednesday with some scratches but still in pretty good shape, after a three hour parliamentary battle.

Opposition forces succeeded in inserting four amendments, all designed to cripple the bill somewhat. But pro-Labor representatives beat down three others—more important in content—and the bill that passed is one of the best unemployment comensation measures to ever come from the Ohio Legislature.

Blow-by-Blow Account

Here, in capsule form, is the blow-by-blow battle for Amended S.B.—142:

Rep. Robert L. Johnson (R., Medina) moved to strike out the benefits for Geat Lakes seamen during the winter season. Presently, seamen get nothing for that 12-week period and the Senate bill allowed six weeks' coverage. A coalition of Republicans and Democrats beat the seamen by a vote of 73 to 55.

Amendment No. 2 came from James McGettrick (D., Cuyahoga). Using the smokescreen of "Florida-vacationing chiselers" McGettrick, with the aid of Republicans and some Democrats, succeeded in writing in language that makes it necessary for the unemployed worker to "actively seek work" to receive benefits. The score: 71 to 57.

Republican John Farley (Hamilton) tried unsuccesfully to foul up the "voluntary quit" clause but the Democrats marshalled their forces for the first time and licked his amendment 60 to 68.

Montgomery County Democrat George Grusenmeyer inserted the Ohio Hotel Association amendment — a bit of legalism that strikes at waitresses and bellhops, lowest paid employees in the state. By exempting their tip from the definition of salary, the amendment saves money for the hotels ,at the expense of their badly-paid employees. A rather confused House, that didn't seem to realize the intent of the amendment, voted for it, 62 to 61.

Major Attack on Dependency Allowances

The major attack on the bill came from Rep. Roger Cloud (R., Logan), who moved to strike out the dependency allowance. The bill provides $2.50 per dependent child, with a limit of two children ,and is designed to meet the obvious financial need of families with children. Cloud's amendment fell by the wayside as some Republicans joined with the Democratic majority to knock it down, 75 to 54.

Gordon Renner (R. ,Hamilton), inserted an amendment requiring all applicants for unemployment compensation to file a non-Communist affidavit and providing that no Communist shall receive compensation. Despite Democratic cries that Renner's amendment was a gros insult to all Ohio workers, it carried by 69 to 56.

Final amendment was designed to weaken the definition of "suitable work." This definition eliminates the major disqualification cesspools in the existing law. The motion, made by William Hughes (R., Harrison), was defeated 63 to 64.

Only GOPers Vote Against Bill

The Republican side of the House was ready to throw more crippling amendments into the fight wehn the Democrats shut off debate. The final roll call on the bill showed only Republicans voting in opposition. The score was 100 to 27.

Although some Democrats waivered from amendment to amendment, the bulk of Labor's support came from the Democratic ranks—the bulk of the opposition from the Republican ranks. Now the bill goes to the Senate for concurrence in the House amendments.

Here's What the Bill Does

The heart of Amended S. B.-142 remained undamaged, despite the rough-riding coalition. Briefly, here are the salient gains in the bill.

Benefits are increased from $21 a week maximum to $25 a week.

In addition, dependency allowances are included for the first time, with a claimant getting $2.50 for each child, with a limit of two children. Thus a worker with two youngsters can receive $30 a week.

The benefit period is increased from 22 to 26 weeks.

The present waiting period of two weeks is cut to one week.

A real definition of suitable work is provided, thus eliminating many disqualifications.

Voluntary quit cases are drastically liberalized for a worker to receive benefits when he quits for good personal reasons, not necessarily in connection with work.

The qualifying work period is cut from 20 to 14 weeks, thus easing eligibility requirements for some unemployed workers.

Job Well Done

From all over Ohio, CIO Councils sent representatives to Columbus to work for passage of Amended Senate Bill 142. They did yeoman service rounding up absent, friendly legislators, making last-minute arguments with undecided representatives, and stiffening the backbone of some who waivered. A good share of the credit for as good share of the credit for passhould go to these CIO lobbyists.

Public Housing Over House Hurdle

Both public housing bills sailed through the House Tuesday by easy scores. The bills, made necessary by State Supreme Court decisions, effectively barring public housing from Ohio, were bi-partisan but the only opposition came from GOPers. If both bills pass the Senate, Ohio will become the 48th state in the Union to have public projects.

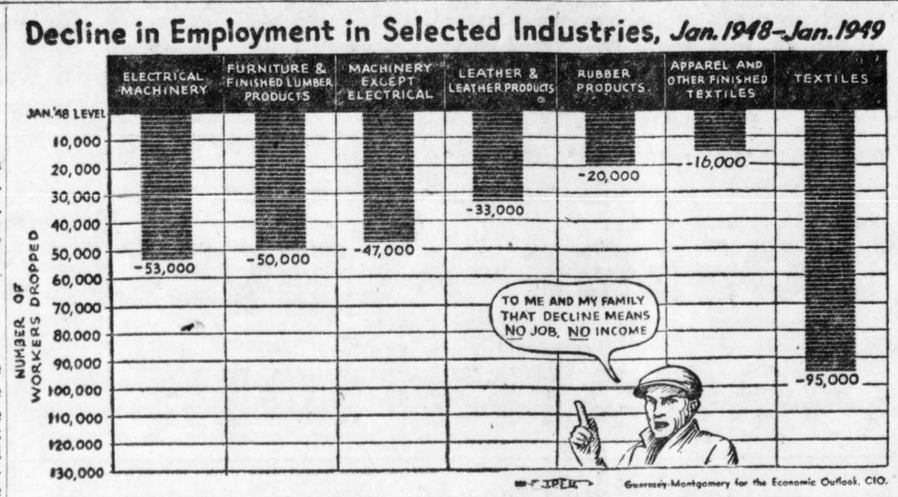
ACTION!

The crucial FEPC battle will be waged Tuesday. Unless the House refuses to agree with the amendments adopted by the Senate, Ohio will have a sham, meaningless FEPC bill.

Wire, write or call your Representative at once. Tell him CIO wants him to stand firm against this make-believe bill. Tell him to refuse to agree with the Senate amendments and send the bill to a confernce committee which can write a real FEPC law.

Your wire, letter or call may rescue a sound bill from the present sham "educational" bill.

Decline in Employment in Selected Industries, *Jan. 1948–Jan. 1949*



While national figures on unemployment have not reached the depression stage, layoffs are already a serious problem in a number of industries producing consumers' goods. Chart is from CIO Economic Outlook. (LPA)

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.U.C.

FREQUENTLY we read that our unemployment troubles could be cured by more production. We are made to believe that production and more production is the key to our current troubles of diminishing income.

Of course this sly argument is an effort to convince persons the worker is to blame for lack of full employment and our slowly lessening pay-rolls. Huge numbers of workers produce nothing in a material sense—they are service employees such as clerks, salesmen; white collar workers. The white collar worker or the non-producers are just as important in our economy as the productive worker. They live in homes, drive cars, eat, play, sleep and purchase merchandise as truly as the productive worker. But evidently the sagging wages of the non-producer or white collar group has nothing to do with our dropping pay-rolls if we think entirely along the production and more production theory. Blame the productive worker!

In case you have, forgotten, we did have production and more production in this country and the worker came out the little end of the horn. This was under the Hoover Administration and we wound up in our worst depression. Warehouses were bulging with unsold goods. The people did not have wages sufficient to buy back the things they produced. Slowly but surely we are gently easing ourselves into the same situation now as we did about twenty years ago. Present wages are not sufficient to buy back the goods the worker produces. White collar wages are scandusly low and should be increased substantially. In some areas the wages of this class of worker are shameful.

It would indeed be welcome news for the National CIO Executive Board to endorse a nation-wide organizational drive for white collar workers along with other CIO business when the Executive Board meets in Washington this and next week.

It is impossible to have a continued and staple economy if wages are too low in relation to prices. We are faced with this situation and it is a very easy matter to lay the blame on the productive worker by saying they are not producing enough. Some newspapers even go so far as to call the worker lazy. A good weeks work on a modern piece-work job or on a line would undoubtedly change the writers mind. Lazy workers are no greater in proportion than lazy management but evidently mismanagement has no effect on our economy. We seldom read about poor management hurting pay-rolls.

All of us know that manufacturers are apprehensive about various conditions when embarking on an important plan. Management squints their eye on present and prospective legislation, area markets, truck and freight rates and speed of movement, employment, and many other conditions. Many conditions must be just right to make a venture.

But when a new employee makes application for a job and the applicant is concerned with working conditions, vacations, rates of pay, the hours he will work, etc., he immediately becomes in the mind of some management nothing but a lazy squirt. It all depends upon whom is apprehensive about their welfare.

We can get over this production and more production thing quickly. Thousands of Toledoans are laid off and are ready to return to work on a moments notice. They shoul be called back to work so they can produce more and more and stand ready to solve this "simple" problem. The idle workers are not producing now and this is an ample proof of insincerity in the production and more production argument. The average worker is weary of being kidded in this respect.

Wants More Contact

WASHINGTON (LPA) — In order to augment understanding between American labor groups and their "opposite numbers" in other countries, Labor Dep't Secretary Maurice Tobin urges increasing the number of American labor attaches in US embassies abroad. Speaking on a round-table program of the NBC network, Tobin stated that "old established contacts" between labor groups are our strongest link and urged that number of labor attaches be increased from the present 24 to 40.

Union Mimeo Art Available

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Good news for locals who publish a mimeographed newspaper or news letter. Liven up your papers with cartoons by an artist (and union member) who is preparing a sketch book exclusively for unions. Ted Sally is your boy and the sketch book is available for $2.50 from the Kentucky Federation of Labor, Dep't of Research and Education, 312 Armory Place, Louisville, Ky.

Emil Mazey Answers Ford On Feather Bedding Charge

Emil Mazey, UAW-CIO secretary-treasurer, who will be in charge of UAW negotiations with the Ford Motor Company Monday, issued the following statement Sunday;

Ford Motor Company in a statement Saturday attempted to revive its phoney arbitration proposal and introduce the propaganda phrase "featherbedding" as a smoke-screen that would conceal the real issues in dispute between the company and the union.

Speed-Ups

The real issue in dispute is whether the company has the right to work an employee in excess of the production standard and whether management has the right to increase the speed of the line in order to make up production lost because of factors beyond the control of the employees.

That is not what the company proposes to arbitrate. They propose to have an arbitrator review the production standard in question. Since the current dispute does not involve the question of production standard as such but the right claimed and exercised by the company to compel the employee to work in excess of the production standard, management's arbitration proposal would not settle the dispute.

False Proposal

The company's claim of "featherbedding" is just as false as its arbitration proposal and is another indication of the company's refusal to deal with the real issues in the dispute in a realistic and practical manner.

The Ford workers are not asking that they be allowed to work less than 100 per cent of standard. They are demanding that they not be forced to work at more than 100 per cent of standard.

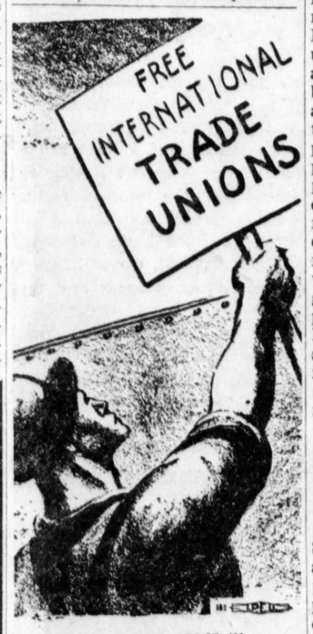
Company's Attitude

As the union stated in its wire yesterday to Mr. Cyrus Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, the company's attitude grows out of two conflicting company policies, one outlined to a Supervisory Conference on October 26, 1945, and the other contained in a statement of policy addressed to All Manufacturing Superivsors and All Labor Relations Staffs of the Ford Motor Company entitled Work Standards Policies and dated March 5, 1948.

The union agrees with the 1945 Statement of Policy, and the dispute could be settled by its application to the situation in the B Building and the Lincoln plant. The union emphatically disagrees with the 1948 Statement of Policy and it is the application of this second policy by which management assumes the right to work employees at a line speed in excess of the established standard, which precipitated the present strike.

Conflicting Policies

These two conflicting policies and the company's application of the second are the crux of the whole dispute. Reams of propaganda about phoney arbitration, managerial prerogatives and false charges of "featherbedding" can't conceal that fact. This strike will be settled when management assumes a realistic and practical attitude, quits raising hypothetical and theoretical problems and applies itself to the realities of the dispute.



Women's News And Views

By Odessa Overy
Secretary Women's Bureau
Region 2-B

THE LABOR leaders, in both the State Senate as well as the Federal Government, are doing their best in trying to pass bills that will benefit the laboring class of people. But up to the present time they are having a tough time even bringing the bills that are so vital to all of us to a vote. The so called National Association of Manufacturers members are putting up a stiff battle to prevent these bills to appear on the floor. If at all possiblfe that they do set a bill on the floor the Republicans and the Dixiecrats are doing a pretty good job of tabling the bill until future time.

The FEPC bill that was before the State Senate for quite a period of time without any satisfaction, was finally brought to a vote last week with us losing the bill by one vote. This was a pity, for the female species are going to be affected by the loss of this bill more so than the Negros and Jews. The so-called big shot legislators, are out to make bills that will cause friction among the workers, rather than bills that will ratify their every want.

The bills that are before the Federal Government are just as vital to the workers as the state bills are. In fact there are a few that are more so than the state bills although the state laws supercede the federal laws. The most deadliest bill that is affecting the workers today is that terrible Taft-Hartley law. This law should have been repealed a long time ago. The workers themselves, are partially to blame for this law not being repealed before this. If each of you good union members would take a few minutes of your time and drop your Congressman a card or letter telling that you are opposed to the Taft-Hartley law they will think of this a little more seriously.

And when I say Congressmen, I mean Taft as well, for he is one that is making the bold statements that the only letters that he received are persons stating that they are in favor of this law. You know why, don't you? It is because the business people are more interested in keeping this a law and that he is receiving more letters from the National Association of Manufacturers and the Chamber of Commerce than anybody else. Now if these people have the time to drop a line, so have you. If you want to save the unions. And I ask you where would you be today if it wasn't for the unions.

Do you remember when you were working for twenty three cents per hour. Well, I do. Do you remember when, if the boss caught you looking at the worker next to you, you would be fired. Do you remember when you would munch on an apple, and afraid that the boss would catch you, and then again you would be fired? Well these are only a few of the things that a person had to content with before we had the union in the shops. Would you like to work under these conditions again? Well, I certainly wouldn't and I am sure that you wouldn't either. So stop and consider all of the good things that the union has done for the working people. And then drop Mr. Taft a card and tell him that you want the Taft-Hartley law repealed.

Another bill that is fighting a tough battle is the Unemployment Compensation bill, and the managements are sure doing a lot of harm there also. They are using every skilled lobbyist at at their finger tips to kill this bill. This is a bill that is vital also as there are many workers that are being laid off at the present time and if this bill does pass they will be entitled to compensation of more weeks, a larger sum per week, and with less red tape in order to receive their compensation, which they are rightfully entitled to. So it would do all of you workers good if when you pick up the paper to glance through it and look for these things that are so important to all of us. This is one way of educatin yourselves and it is one of the best, for it is voluntary.

Standard Makes Million A Day

NEW YORK (FP) — The Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey averaged $1 million a day in profits of the Rockefeller-owned profits of the Rochefeller-owned company reached an all-time high last year after taxes, according to its annual report released April 25. They stood at $365,604,976, or a little over a million for each day of the year.

The 1948 take represented a big increase over the previous year's record-setting profits. For 1947, the company had reported net profits of $268,626,580.

Your Congressman Reports

Thomas H. Burke, M. C.
Ninth Ohio District

Dear Constituent:

HEARINGS opened this week before a subcommittee of the Education and Labor Committee on a Fair Employment Practices Act. One advantage of being a member of this subcommittee is that I will have an opportunity to hear such distinguished witnesses as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Secretary of State Acheson.

We must practice at home what we preach abroad, Rep. Burnside (D., W. V.) declared in his testimony favoring the bill and Norman Thomas, veteran leader of the Socialist party, stated that such a law was necessary to fight Communism and that an FEPC would do more for our effective security than the North Atlantic Pact. Rep. Howell (D., N. J.) pointed out that the fair employment practices act he sponsored in his state had been accepted without reaction and was working well. Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D. Cal.) in her usual direct way, placed responsibility squarely where it belonged. Administration leaders must initiate the action, she said, and Republicans must support it, since the civil rights program is a part of both platforms. If other members of the major parties are determined to pass the bill, the Southern bloc is not large enough in either house to prevent it, Mrs. Douglas pointed out.

The keynote of Southern protests against the law to bar discrimination in industry because of race, color, religion or national origin was sounded by Rep. Battle (D. Ala.) Such a measure, he contended, would cause pandemonium in industry, especially in the Southern States. It would "disrupt business." It would "hurt morale," and it would create "certain tensions in racial relations that do not exist today," he declared. Rep. Bennett D., Fla.) added that a fair employment act would retard progress in the South.

The finish of the Wood Labor Bill was a photo finish, for sure. Only three votes sent it back to the Committee on Education and Labor, which, to date, has had no meetings on a new bill.

However, the committee has under consideration a resolution calling for a temporary labor relations commission, comprising representatives of Congress, labor, and management, to study labor relations and make recommendations for future legislation.

Meantime, rumors fly thick and fast around Capitol Hill— that President Truman will withhold patronage from opponents of an Administration bill; that the Sims "compromise" amendment, defeated on the House floor, will eventually become the new labor law; that there will be no further attempt in this session to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, ect., etc., etc.

It's a little too early to tell where we go from here, but those of us who have been pushing for a fair and honest labor law haven't quit the fight.

The bill I put in the hopper this week is aimed at helping the fellow who can't afford the kind of housing he needs but is not poor enough to be eligible for public housing—the man who can afford from $40 to $60 a month but can't find what he needs for that money.

My bill, a companion to bills introduced by Rep. Mitchell, (D. Wash.) and Rep. Klein (D. N. Y.) would permit the government to loan money at a low rate of interest to cooperatives or other non-profit organizations, which in turn would provide housing, for rent or for sale, to members of their group. Under the program, the housing would have to meet sound standards of design, construction and livability at an economical a figure as possible, and aid in planning, development and operation of the cooperative venture would be available through a Cooperative Housing Administration provided in the bill.

The Toledo Times, having sounded off in an editorial titled "Mr. Burke Sounds Off," apparently sent a copy of the editorial to each member of Congress. Reactions I got from my colleagues, Republicans and Democrats alike, ranged from mild amusement at the foibles of editors to deep despair over the vanishing integrity of modern journalism. Andy Jacobs, that Lincolnesque Congressman from Indiana, didn't say much, but sent me a copy of his reply to the Times editor:

Dear Sir:

I am in receipt of your editorial, "Mr. Burke Sounds Off." It was definitely a masterpiece in the use of adjectives, invectives and quantity of verbiage.

While Mr. Burke perhaps "disembossomed himself", I fear that you may have disembowled yourself of a vocabulary.

I think the teen-agers have a story that best fits the editorial. Said one teen-ager to the other, "What did you say?" Answered the second teen-ager, "Nothing." Quoth the first, "I know, but how did you express it?"

Yours truly
ANDREW JACOBS.

Closing of the Grape Entomology Station at Sandusky will be held in abeyance for the present, at least, Department of Agriculture officials report. The House has recommended that no laboratories in the project be discontinued and no services curtailed and the Senate has recommended restoration of a proposed cut in funds . Both houses of Congress must pass appropriations bills to finance the program, before it can be said definitely that the Sandusky station will be retained permanently However, for the present, grape growers and processors in Ottawa County will continue to have the services of Dr. George Still in the control of insects and plant diseases.

Hearings open May 16 on a proposal to change the name of Eastern Avenue, here in the District, to Ohio Avenue. If were lucky the Buckeye State soon will lose its dubious distinction of being the only state not represented among Washington's streets.

Sincerely,
THOMAS H. BURKE,

Union Counsel Dropped

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Harry Sacher, one of the defenders of the eleven Communist officials on trial in New York, has been dropped from his position as general counsel of the United Shoe Workers-CIO. The position has been abolished, Secretary-treasurer James J. Mitchell announced after a union executive board meeting here.

Ku Kluxers Unmasked

ATLANTA (LPA)—By a unanimous vote of its council, this city, capital of the Ku Klux Klan, voted to outlaw the wearing of masks in public, expect for such festive occasions as Hallowe'en. The ordinance, introduced by Archie Lindsey, was passed despite the fact that Lindsey himself was the recipient of a threatening anonymous phone call and other warnings that "the Klan must not be unmasked."

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Sparklets—*Champion Unit*

By RALPH YOUNG, Secretary

Union Office 1st Shift An apology is due to Sam Vinson, our reporter of the 2nd shift in Dept. D. The remarks about the foreman or Sibley in E were not made by Sam but were related by yours truly who received a phone call on the subject and had the same remarks made to him in the Union office. The report on the foremen appeared in last week's column in Sam's section but there were parenthesis around them but the initials of the secretary were omitted. We apologize Sam, Ralph.

The Champion Baseball team lost a tough game Sunday to Unicast 12 to 1. The team played a good game for their first game and we know they will do better as time goes by. Some of the players are: Howard, 3rd base; Flogus, shortstop; Mawer, 2nd; Kesling, 1st; Becker, catcher; Gould, Lynch and Kesling, pitchers; Scott, Geer and Hite as the outfielders. Watch the bulletin boards for the next game and come out and encourage them a bit, they'll get in the win column.

We are glad to see Harry Ginder back to work after an illness period of almost two months.

Colonel Tarver Dept. E 2nd Inadvertently, an observation was omitted last week. The omitted observation follows: It doesn't have to be pointed out to you that Pauline Heiden looks younger and lovelier than ever these days. More power to you, Pauline.

Greetings and salutations to Rena Jablonsky who returned to work this week following her recovery from a major operation. Your friends and co-workers join with you in sharing your anticipated joy at the prospect of hearing the wedding bells in the near future, now that your dreaded operation is a thing of the past. Congratulations, Rena.

Carl Pfister, of the plug tampers, had a birthday on May 4th and the event was appropriately celebrated. Congratulations, Carl, the best to you.

Cornelius O'Brien attracted extraordinary attention to himself by the simple expedient of being absent from work for a week, recently. "Dutch," as he is affectionately known to his friends, is so rarely absent it makes a week's missing seem conspicous. It appears that "Dutch's" dentist ordered him to take a week's vacation. Without pay, that is.) We're glad that you are back, Dutch.

The week's No. 1 mystery story is fabricated from circumstances surrounding the mysterious cause of a broken watch crystal. The watch, in question, belongs to Kenneth Eldredge, Eng. Insp. He always keeps it in his drawer between checks. During his absence or someone or something actually caused the crystal to be shattered, George Stiff made a careful investigation and came up with the amazing, but simple explanation that the crystal, naturally, disintegrated from sheer old age. (This watch is an heirloom in the Eldrege family, Mr. Young, so you may now erase that smile of incredulity, even if it was caused by George Stiff's facetious remarks. Colonel.) Has someone else a more plausible explanation?

It was with genuine regret that we learn of the unfortunate accident that occured to Jenny Polus of the core tampers. It seems that she fell off a ladder while doing her spring house cleaning and broke her wrist. We wish you a speedy recovery, Jenny.

Regretfully, we record the name of Ruth Block as being on the sick list. Be assured, Ruth, that your friends hope that you will soon be well again.

Bob Smith Dept E 2nd Hi! Dad! How be you, eh? Not so good,, why, Dad, what's the matter? Say, Vince, who's going to slay who? An honor it would be to most folks to be called Pop or Dad. Stick to your guns, Pop, but don't shoot 'em daid, just up and tell 'em, Vince. It's ok., Pop, we'll just you, Vince, OK?

Say, Steve, how does it feel to be the Captain of the Wamba's team of St. Hycinth's Married Men's Bowling League? Who so gallantly came through as the Champions of the league. Also Steve, a beautiful trophy that is setting on the bar at Wamba's Tavern. We hear that you came through with a special prize for yourself for the high average. Congratulations, Steve. Steve Lawniczak works the heat treat job in E, 2nd shift.

Well, well! Here we go again, another one bit the dust or got bit by the love bug. This time it's our lovely Evelyn Greco who was bit and we mean bit hard. Yep, she was bound in Holy Matrimony, Monday, May 16th. Remember, Evelyn, that silliment machine will be waiting for you and so will we. We wish you the best of luck. We understand he is not tall and dark but that he is tall and blonde with blue eyes. Hummm! He is a lucky man and you are a lucky girl. Congratulations, Evelyn.

Dept. L 1st Shift Lillian Remley, now on sick leave, would like to thank all the Dept. L employees for the nice cards sent to her during her illness.

Dept. AA 1st Shift A certain repair man on the Brass Brass machines should stick to to his repairing instead of trying to play foreman.

B-Two LEDO

Skilled Trade News

By F. C. Kay

FOR A moment we were wondering if Fred Kuenning was trying the Hi-Land Fling, or the Irish Jig, (not by a Dutchman). Fred try putting your loaded pipe in the right hip pocket, it may make a difference.

If you need Chiropractic work see Doc Hammond of the toolroom. Jim Finger swears by the treatments.

Charles Tassel has decided to retire from the trade, after returning for a short time from a sick leave, (many profitable fishing trips, Charley).

We hear Kuenning had a double order of perch for lunch at the Regional conference. Elmer didn't stop in Port Clinton for dinner, probably he knows what Kuenning does to fish.

The American Swiss now is signed up 100% in the skilled trades. Congratulations to the group, who recognize the possibilities that can be gained through organization, such as the UAW-CIO program.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Gus Keier, of the model shop, who lost his brother last week.

Who is the steward that plays the game on both sides of the fence? (The grape vine says; a card party for the big wigs of the company, from the president on down.)

Again we wish to remind the skilled trades groups that the Union Journal welcomes any and all news for the B-TWO-Ledo column. Send your items to Buddy Pacholski, Journal editorial staff, by Tuesday P.M.

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

WE ARE glad to welcome Mary Foltrynski back after an operation.

Now that Mary R. has transferred from the Press room to Misc. she has started sewing small clothes.

Our bowlers played in the Manufacturers Tournament Those playing were: Chick, Captain, Stella Tuckolski, Donna Olsen, and Freda Poman. They won 600 or 120 each. Donna holds highest score 412 points.

Maude has returned from a short leave.

Our felicitations to Hazel and Gabe Hipp who celebrated their 23rd wedding anniversary on May 7.

Rita Webb's mother, Mrs. Wearity, was operated on Fri. May 13 at St. Vincent's Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

Peggy Kelsey's husband is seriously ill in Mercy Hospital.

Kenyy, grinder, is under the care of Dr. Douglass, for a fractured finger.

Rose Paradokski celebrated her third wedding anniversary, May 11 and her birthday May 12. Congratulations, Rose, on both occasions.

We all missed Charlie, who has been ill for a few days.

Simon (Poncho) sustained an injury to his right forearm.

Congratulations to Mildred Labahn who celebrated her birthday May 25.

Leo, where did you get that pretty brown checkered shirt you wore one day last week.

We are glad to welcome Wanda back on welding again.

What is Larry, our inspector, carrying a kettle around in Misc. for? Is he looking for an emergency?

Congratulations to Clodene who celebrated her birthday May 18.

Ruth, don't you make enough at Toledo Stamping to pay your show fare? Ruth won free tickets to the World Theatre. Now you have to look for a boy friend to take along.
got a friend. I know she has got a friend. I kno wshe has Frank.

Celia's choppers look nice. She is putting on weight.

How soon will that pretty girl that's getting all the flowers be a blushing bride?

Earl says he would like to have a grinder like the one in the Brazer room for his birthday. Have hope.

Who was the yokel that broke into the store room and then said: "It couldn't have been me because I didn't know where the key was." "You don't need a key, said "Big Chis", "you need a wrecking bar."

If you don't know how to spell anything just point it. Ask J.B. for further information.

Congratulation to Dorothy, the glamor girl, upon receiving Easter Greetings, written in Spanish, from her Tutti Fruiti. Is it so serious, Dorothy? Let us in on the secret kid.

onna is back from a two weeks leave, with new glasses and a romantic gleam in her eye. Wonder why?

Donna ,from the office, has finally found an apartment. She will accept any old television sets o rantiques, etc. in order to fill up the space.

Our telephone operator is still looking for an apartment of 3 to 4 rooms.

Who is the tutti-fruitti who is bringing corsages to our lady reporter?

The president, super, Junior and Charlie denied having 4 ozs., 6 ozs., a snort and a swig. But the song they sang, still stands: "one bottle of beer for four of us, too bad there wasn't more of us, as one of us could drink it all alone." Freddy gave his Dad the quart. Eagle Eye, how come there was so much confusion? The super said somebody is cookoo, he must have been sober.

National *Supply Unit News*

By HARMON LEE

WE ARE sorry to hear that a few of the boys are in the hospital, but hope they will be back to work soon. These boys will appreciate a visit from their friends at the shop, so drop in and see them. Roscoe Bugg is in the Wm. Roche Hospital and expects to be there for about 3 months. H. Schmenke, of Dept. 43, is in Flower Hospital for an operation. Walter Lay is in Toledo Hospital. Paul Welton of millwright dept. is in St. Vincent's Hospital.

Be sure to attend the regular Sunday meeting May 22nd at 10:00 A.M. Delegates to the International Convention will be elected at this time, also other important business concerning every employee will be brought upon the floor.

The National Supply Unit joined the United Labor Committee at the last Thursday night meeting. Two delegates will be appointed to attend all meetings through the year.

When Jim Davis had to work in Dept. 44 last week he bought Al Carnes a foot long cigar so Al wouldn't pick his up by mistake. And of all things, Jim reports he didn't lose a cigar all night.

There is a rumor that there is a camera hidden in Louie's truck. Is that right, Louie?

Is it correct that we have a man in Dept. 181 that has a fire hazard in his home? What is it Danny? If you tell us maybe we could give you some suggestions as to eliminating it.

Congratulates to John Grzechowiak of the heat treat who celebrates his birthday, May 28th. His age, 41. Who would have guessed it?

Our sincere regrets go to the family of Raymond Birch, who passed away May 14th. He had worked about 13 years at National, as a machine repairman, until he became sick two years ago. His son, Ray, works in Dept. 44.

The best of wishes go to Jim Borsos of Dept. 128, who took that big leap Sat. May 14th. The boys hope that all your future troubles will be little ones.

A belated congratulations to Delbert Bordner on his birthday May 1st and also for his 28th wedding anniversary May 7th. Judging from Delbert's apparent good health he has a mighty fine better half, Here's wishing them both another 28 years of married bliss.

It was reported that those strange rays of the Yokum moon affected Mike Fox last week and that it was for that reason he didn't come in.

Congratulations to Mike Alexson and his wife, who celebrated their 36th wedding anniversary May 12.

A belated congratulations to Ralph Ceglio and his wife, who celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary April 15th. Ralph also celebrated his 36th birthday May 11th.

Congratulations also to Ed Basset who celebrated his 47th birthday May 15th.

Homer Harris is in the market for some red shoes. He claims the shoes he has now impair his ability to hit that little white ball.

After falling in line behind the High School pupils last week Ted Birchall got that feeling of old age creeping up on him. Don't let it worry you Ted, the fellows said they could not tell you from the pupils.

Willard Moore may be the smallest man in Dept. 33, but he sure does a man sized job. His wife gave birth to a set of twins. Lots of luck to both you and the Mrs., Shorty.

The Golfers are all set to tee off May 18th.

We see Red McVickers can still run a J&L.

Since Brother Berryhill bought his 4 acre farm in Temperance, Mich., he has been studying up on farming.

Fat Hesseling is wearing a path between Dept. 43 and 44. Why don't you ask for a scooter Fat?

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

THE REGULAR Acklin Unit meeting will be held Sunday, May 22 at Local 12. Nominations for delegates to the UAW Convention will be held. The people of our shop are a little disturbed by the change in policy of our company, so attend your meetings and you will know what goes on.

Attention all die makers — there will be a steward's election for the die shop immediately after the shop meeting Sunday.

Clara Jeffords of the Welfare Committee is sending out some very nice cards to the people who are ill.

The boys on nights say there is a foreman on nights who believes in the big stick. They wonder if he ever was a guard on a chain gang. It is about time this fellow woke up.

The Acklin membership voted to affiliate with the United Labor Committee at a Unit meeting. This is being done.

The soft ball team on days seems to be having a little trouble getting in shape but Manager Wekwert says everything is O.K. and that the boys are in there trying.

Did you know that the CIO has a very good candidate for Toledo City Council in Brother Richard Lazette, President of the Toledo Industrial Union Council?

Bernie Nadonly has been very sick. We all wish him a speedy recovery.

Mary Szymanski is now on days in the Inspection Department.

Ray Miller is a collector on days. He wheels that buggy around the corner picking up here and there.

Roman "Gyp" Czerniak on the Big Line won an outboard motor. Looks like he will have a chance to take his two pals, Norm and Whitey, for a fishing trip.

Did you ever see the rabbit walk the chalk line? Watch on Friday evenings and you will have a chance to see it.

One of the committee on nights bought himself a new car.

Gas Prices "Unjustified"

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Senate Banking Commitee will investigate the "uncalled for and unjustified" gasoline price increases according to the committee's chairman, Sen. Burnett R. Maybank (D. SC). Occasion or the investigation was provided by the ½c increase announced over last week-end, which Maybank declared "unjustified with the surplus of gasoline today and the big profits the oil companies are making."

Phone Workers Vote CIO

WASHINGTON (LPA)—By a better than two-to-one vote the members of the 230,000-man Communications Workers of America have decided to affiliate with the CIO, President Joseph Beirne announced last week. Merging with the CIO Telephone Workers Organizing Committee, and several independent local unions, CWA expects this summer to create a single union of 350,000 phone workers, capable of bringing mighty AT & T to heel.

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We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

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714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

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3337 Monroe St.

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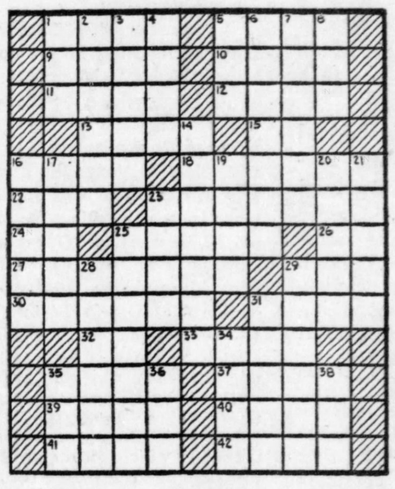
Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Sumner's
Working Men's Store
425-427 Superior St.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 16

Across

1 Stop
5 Foundation
9 Affirm
10 Eskers (Geol.)
11 Half (prefix)
12 Skin disorder
13 Disease of children
15 Editor (abbr.)
16 Stupefy
18 Energy taken in (Mech.)
22 Anger
23 Vehicle hauled by another
24 Neon (sym.)
25 A disease of children
26 Music note
27 Masculine name
29 Little girl
30 Robs
31 Additional
32 Indefinite article
33 Asterisk
35 A shield
37 Species of pier
39 Adhesive mixture
40 American author (poss.)
41 Precious stones
42 Blunders

Down

1 Owns
2 Thoroughfare
3 Citrus fruit
4 Decorate
5 Snake
6 Hermit
7 A kind of shoe
8 Before
14 Stuffy
16 Warbles
17 Care for, medically
19 Claw
20 An effervescent liquor (Caucasus)
21 Rub out
23 Labor
25 The skull of a vertebrate
28 Kind of hound
29 A classifier
31 House of the lord of the manor
34 Woven cotton strip
35 Incite
36 Southeast by south (abbr.)
38 Donkey

Answer to Puzzle Number 15

		S	A	N	S		C	H	I	C		
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E	D	E	N		S	P	E	D				

Series K—48

Airway Airings

By Herb Bick

THE AIR-WAY softball league started their season of play last Tuesday. They promise some nice games this year. So any Tuesday or Thursday that you have nothing to do drive out and see the boys in action.

Violet Herbst of Dept. 13 was taken to the hospital quite unexpectedly last week. We are hoping to see her back on the job soon.

Well those wedding bells have been breaking up that old gang at the shop. Last week end Virginia Kash and Betty Kyer of Dept. 10 and Fern Spencer of Dept. 14 decided that the big step was to their liking. Many happy years of wedded life to you kids.

It seems that Friday the 13th was too much to take for Hilda Asman, supervisor of Dept. 14. She couldn't stay out of trouble the Thursday before so decided the 13th would climax the week by staying home. Not superstitious?

The boys of Dept. 11 are having a lot of trouble lately with the points. We don't know just who is out in front.

The golf league at the shop got off to a good start last week. As the season progresses some nice players will be seen in action. Come out some Tuesday and watch the boys hit that little white pill around. The eight teams will be battling for first place all season.

Now that we have the credit union started at the shop don't forget to start to save that extra buck you always wanted to. Any of the credit committee will be only too willing to assist you in any way possible.

Who's the lucky guy in Dept. 2, that takes everybody's quarter on payday in check pool. Only Bobby Orwig has that much luck.

With the surprise weddings and what have you, anything can happen at the shop. We hear that Sylvester Krusz of Dept. 2 and Herman Crosser of Dept. 10 are expectant fathers. Don't forget those cigars when the event takes place. Also Paul Cupp of Dept. 10 announced the arrival of a baby girl the 12th of May. Nice going, Paul.

Don't forget our regular meeting of the Air Way unit will be held this Monday, May 23, at the regular time and place. So don't forget this change.

Ragging the Scale

THE SCALE Unit party, held last Friday at Polonia Hall, while poorly attended, was certainly well planned and the entertainment committee deserves a rate of thanks for a swell job. Also a big thanks to those people who gave assistance during the evening, especially Howard Eddleman, who did a bang-up job on the wheel.

George Knight recently found out that to play golf one must have clubs, also that it's an expensive proposition renting them from professionals.

Doc Summerset announces an addition to his already extensive repertoire in the form of a 2800 lb. baby grand piano. The fellows in Dept. No 3, say Doc isn't really going to play it, they think he purchased it to raise carp in.

Jerry Jablonski of 51-H say's the Unit parties are swell. His only regret is, he don't remember being there.

The boys on the indoor team now have a new name for their sterling third baseman. He now answers to the cognomen of Gremlin Smith.

We hear that Bob Nasty of Service has aquired a new girl friend and is now eating cookies for breakfast, lunch and dinner. Seems she works at Lakeside Bisquit. Nice going, Bob. By the way, does anyone know what happened to Bob in Erie, Mich., after the Unit Party Friday night? Doesn't the night air agree with you, Bob?

When Bob Julias' wife purchased him a new Gem razor she should have furnished a set of directions. Witness the gashes on Bobbie's puss.

If anyone has any difficult plumbing jobs that look too tough for them. They would do well to call Don Corwin if Insp. as he will do them a real neat job and guarantee that it won't leak in more than one or two spots.

Our deepest sympathy to William McCormick of Dept. No. 24 on the death of his Mother. Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Art Rae of Service who is recovering from an appendictomy in Mercy Hospital.

Now that contract time is nearly here again, if you see the committee walking around with furrowed brows you will know they are worrying as to how they are going to get what.

See you next week!

WDET-FM PROGRAM SCHEDULE

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NEWS AND THE WEATHER FORECAST EVERY HOUR ON THE HALF-HOUR
SUNDAY

8:00— 8:30 Organ Classics
8:30— 9:00 Radio Chapel
9:00—10:00 Cosmopolitan Program (In Italian & English)*
10:00—11:00 Cosmopolitan Program (In Polish & English)*
11:00—11:55 Cosmopolitan Program (In Jewish & English)*
11:55—12:00 Around the Town—News of Entertainment and Cultural Events Around Detroit*
12:00—12:25 String Classics
12:25—12:30 Program Previews
12:30—12:45 Embassy Row
12:45— 1:00 Sunday Sports Review
1:00— 1:30 Music We Love
1:30— 1:35 News From The Shoulder
1:35—2:00 Community Clinic ("Recreation and Democratic Attitudes")
2:00— 2:30 Music For America
2:30—2:35 News
2:35—3:30 Opera Matinee ("Rigoletto" Excerpts—Bjoerling, Sved, Schipa, Galli-Curci
3:30— 4:30 Gilbert and Sullivan Concert ("The Gondoliers")
4:30— 5:00 Great Books (Lycurgus and Numa-Plutarch)
5:00— 5:15 Lest We Forget ("The Outcasts" — starring Ralph Bellamy)
5:15— 5:30 You and Yur City (Report By Geo. Edwards)*
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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

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Toledo Industrial Union Council

ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

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It's Got To Stop

THE WINDS came and the dust blew, and the once-prosperous farmers became the "Oakies" who lined the highways between Oklahoma and California.

The rains came, the streams rose, the thousands fled to high ground to escape the flood which left great destruction in its wake.

It's an old story now in America—a story that's too old and too much this year like it was the year before.

Those who saw the Dust Bowl develop and those who have lived along our large rivers have known for a long time that nature itself does great damage once it's been badly disturbed by man.

And it was man who cut down the trees, plowed the straight furrows, robbed the soil of its life-giving qualities and permitted the gullies to develop.

And it was man, too, who demonstrated — in the Tennessee Valley and elsewhere —that "conservation" is much more than just a word.

Perhaps this is the kind of editorial one might expect in a farm journal. Perhaps the garment maker in New York and the steel worker in Pittsburgh think more about the problems of city life and industrial production than they do about the soil.

But unless they—and many others—think more about it, and do something about it soon either they or their children will pay a high price for their neglect.

CIO Supports Conservation

During recent years the CIO has become increasingly aware of the fact that a great portion of our natural wealth is blown-away or washed into the oceans every year—and increasingly conscious, too, that group action and careful planning are needed to remedy this situation.

That's why representatives of the CIO joined in Washington last week with spokesmen for other large organizations and the government in the National Emergency Conference on Resources.

That's why the regional planning program of the CIO is likely to be more and more in the news—and in the minds of industrial workers—as time passes.

What has occurred in the past demonstrated that the problem is not one which can be solved by individuals working singly. It's a national problem—one of as much concern to labor and business as to the farmer.

TVA Provides Good Example

There is no longer any question as to whether we can preserve our natural resources and repair much of the damage that has been done to our soil and our people by erosion. It's a question of whether we WILL.

No person who has visited the Tennessee Valley before and after TVA was created could seriously doubt that we have the technical know-how.

The proof is there for anybody to see.

Sure, it took a lot of time and energy and money to build TVA.

But floods and wind erosion and misuse of our resources take a great toll.

What was spent on TVA was an investment. What is spent sandbagging levees and hauling refugees to high ground is almost like money thrown down the drain.

Think it over. And why not get some expert on the subject to talk to your local union or council about it?

As I See It

By HOWARD SEREN,
President Local 12, UAW-CIO

AT THIS writing it appears that repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law will not be accomplished in this sesison of Congress. It is apparent that the reactionarys in Congress have elected to accept the vote cast in 1946 as a mandate of the people instead of the vote cast in 1948, this, in spite of the fact that the total vote cast in 1948 exceeded the vote in '46 by nearly 15 million.

Howard Seren

Of course we cannot discount the fact that the NAM had more dollars than PAC had. NAM went ahead and made their contributions with a "to hell with the law" attitude while PAC respectful of the law could not make outright contributions to candidates, to be used as the candidate saw fit, they could only give their aid within the narrow confines of the one-sided law.

I remember when the law was first passed. Labor immediately held it up for what it really was. A slave labor law. Others in labor, some laughingly, pointed out that the law was a windfal for the legal profession especially the shyster lawyer. For those of you who still might be under the illusion that the law was written to protect you from the wicked labor leaders, here is a paragraph from a recent NLRB decision: "Our dissenting colleagues apparently do not believe that section 8(b) (1) (A) would be substanially duplicated if section 8(c) were read into section 8(b) (4) (A) because temporary injunctive relief under section 10 (1) was not available against section 8(b) (4) (A) conduct, and because no civil suit by an injured party can be brought under section 303 of Title III for damages sustained as a consequence of acts described as unlawful which also constitute unfair labor practices under 8(b) (4) (A)."

I am sure, after reading the above, all of us will recognize that Taft, Hartley and other protectors of the people in Congress really extended themselves in their desire to protect you and I from the wiles of Phil Murray, John L. Lewis and William Green. Anyone can see from reading the above conglomeration of words that the gentlemen who make up the Congress of the United States really have the welfare of the workers at heart.

Here are two outstanding examples of the consistency of the NLRB: In one case the board ruled it was all right for a company to coerce employees by saying "The Company don't want anything like that (unions) around here. They are not going to stand for it..." In another case the NLRB said it was all wrong for a superintendent to say, there would never be a union around any company where he worked. Consistency! Thou art truly a jewel.

Personally, I will settle for the Wagner Act. The Wagner Act was not everything that a law should be that is supposed to protect labor, but, it was 1.000% better than Taft-Hartley. The main weakness in the old Wagner Act was the fact that it had no teeth. About the worst thing the employer had to fear under the Wagner Act was a "Cease and Desist Order" from the Board. The employer had no fear of a fine or jail sentence because he violated the law. On the other hand, members of Labor Organizations, should they violate the law unknowningly, are subject to law suits, fines, judgements, and prison sentences. Nice law, Taft-Hartley, for the boss.

Time For Plain Talk

Continued from Page 1

Take a copy of the Taft-Hartley Act, if you have one, Mr. Editor, and follow through the maze of sections, sub-sections and sub-sub-sections, as these publications have done and see if you don't honestly come up with the same answer they did. The Act is for the purpose of union busting, even though its stated objective is exactily opposite.

By the way, Mr. Editor, have you ever read either the Taft-Hartley Act or the Wagner Act? Far be it from me to even suggest that the omnipotent, all-seeing, all-knowing brain of an editorial writer would need to read the laws he was writing about. However, it might be a good idea to get your information about a law from the law itself and not from what the propaganda mill says about it. The hearings of our subcommittee proved conclusively that what the NAM propaganda said about the Taft-Hartley Act and what the law itself contained are quite different things.

In my last column I stated the issue of what our national labor policy shall be. Mr. Editor chose to shrug this off with a little of the sophistry he accuses me of. (I even use prepositions to end sentences with.) He says, "But what is there to it? Precisely nothing!"

Then he raves and rants about the "Greens and the Murrays and the Reuthers," the labor leaders who practice "machinations and exploitations." Why don't you wise up, Mr. Editor? Don't you realize that the American people demonstrated last November that they can't be led down blind alleys by that kind of guff? You can't go on using labor leaders as whipping boys because the American people just won't buy it.

You might as well realize that the men whose names you used are in their positions because the laboring people in their organizations want them there. When the majority of those laboring people no longer want those particular men in the positions they now hold, they will be pitched out on their ears. I might also inform you that the working man is far more ungentle about his pitching than anyone else. You have to be pretty thick skinned to hold one of those jobs. I heard a labor leader say, one day, "Pressure? I take is for a living."

It's no longer the fashion to bat the labor leaders around as your reason for winning your point. That style went out on November 2, 1948. Get the new look, Mr. Editor. Talk about the provisions of the law. Don't try to take your readers on a spring dance through the daisies.

INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

One fact remains, after dust settles from Taft-Hartley repeal vote in House of Representatives: CIO and all labor are determined to obtain repeal of "most unpopular law since Prohibition."

CIO views were made clear in long, carefully-worded letter from Counsel Arthur Goldberg to Senator Thomas and Representative Lesinski, heads of the Senate and House Labor Committee.

Gist of the letter: (1) "ample time remains" at this session of Congress to repeal T-H; (2) CIO is convinced that only through passage of Thomas-Lesinski Bill without crippling amendments can structure be built for decent labor-management relations; (3) CIO isn't seeking "utopian perfectionism" in labor legislation, but will stand solidly against changes injuring basic principles for decent law.

* * *

CIO letter to the Congressional leaders pulled no punches in assailing Senator Robert Taft's proposed amendments.

Letter pointed out that amendments have been framed by Taft in such fashion as to ruin Thomas repeal-T-H Bill — while carefully removing Taft's name from new version of Taft-Hartley Act. Taft seems to have realized that he won't win votes in 1950 on basis of sponsoring Taft-Hartley.

* * *

Taft's friends — in press and radio — have sought to gloss over his conservative, anti-labor approach by stressing his "sense of integrity."

But CIO letter on Taft-Hartley noted the Ohio Senator seems to use a "double-standard" when it comes to anti-union legislation.

Taft's amendment on union security contracts doesn't take particular position on states rights vs. federal government rights. Whichever is toughest against labor, Taft amendments say, is the one that should be enforced!

* * *

Things are looking up for action to break the housing shortage.

House Banking Committee has ok'd the Administration bill to build hundreds of thousands of public housing units in next few years, along with programs for slum clearance, research, etc. Vote in Committee was along straight party lines.

Housing measure — one of the most vital in Democratic platform — has already been passed by Senate. Representative Spence (D., Ky.), head of the Banking Committee, thinks measure will be voted upon by House within next couple of weeks.

(You can already hear the powerful real estate lobbying yelling "socialism"!

* * *

Bill to bring federal aid to schools is also making progress. It's been ok'd by Senate, but House Labor Committee hasn't yet started hearings.

Bill would set up $300 million fund to be spread through school systems where need is greatest. Millions of school kids — particularly in poorer southern states — are now getting a low-cost, half-loaf "education" far below national standards.

Passage of bill — which many big business outfits are opposing — would strengthen "freedom of opportunity" for millions of kids.

If NAM and Chamber of Commerce—which proclaim constant undying devotion to free enterprise and free opportunity — were smarter than they are, they'd be supporting the bill, too.

* * *

Watch for Medical Association lobby to start beating its drums at faster tempo. Hearings started in mid-May on hill for national health insurance program (it's sponsored by a batch of liberal Senators and Congressmen.)

American Medical Association recently hired new public relations firm, has collected funds from many doctors to finance opposition to the bill.

But AMA hasn't yet come up with a plan for bringing needed medical care to average families at cost they can afford.

* * *

There was one new face at CIO's executive Board meeting in Washington in mid-May. It belonged to Joe Bierne, youngish president of the Communications Workers of America, which has just been chartered as CIO's newest international union.

CWA completed nationwide referendum on CIO affiliation, which found members voting more than 2-1 for CIO. CWA and CIO's Telephone Workers Organizing Committee are scheduled to merge in June. Also expected: affiliation to the new CIO union of many independent phone unions throughout the country.

Bierne and CIO Vice-President Allan S. Haywood expect phone union soon to emerge with strength of about half a million workers, making it one of CIO's biggest and most influential.

* * *

Some of the people who talk about the backward South don't always know what they're talking about.

In Mississippi, for instance—the traditional home of the Bilbo and the Rankin — CWA members voted about 2,000 to 50 for CIO.

* * *

Make a date with your radio for Tuesday night, June 14. CIO President Phil Murray will broadcast that night on American Town Meeting of the Air (heard over ABC network at 9:30 P.M., EDT). He'll be discussing President Truman's "fourth point" program — the idea of helping improve backward areas through use of American know-how and help.

Also on the program will be Secretary of Agriculture Brannan and Eric Johnston, former head of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

CIO's filing "friend of the court" brief in Supreme Court case involving effort of a Negro postal clerk to gain admission to University of Texas Law School.

As result of case, state has upped its expenditures for separate Negro school facilities.

But, CIO brief to Supreme Court points out, "states which follow the 'separate but equal' line (on school facilities) fail to realize that constitutional requirement is not merely one of equal facilities but one of equal choice of facilities."

Dixiecrats Sketch States Rights Utopia

By BRADFORD V. CARTER
LPA Columnist

Ever since Sir Thomas More published his famous book "Utopia" idealists and visionaries have been trying to outline the perfect state. Occasionally practising politicians have lifted items from the dreamers' proposals and incorporated them into programs of immediate reform.

But when the ideas of the utopians have been capable of practical adaptation in man's quest for a better life, or when they've been too quaint or fantastic for any practical use, at least they've been generous, and aimed at improving the lives of ordinary people.

Last week the States Rights Democratic party of Mississippi — which delivered that state's presidential veto to Gov. J. Storm Thurmond last year — had a convention. The Dixiecrats weren't content to draft the usual political platform. They felt that the time had come to unveil their Utopia.

It takes the form of a constitutional amendment whose purpose is to wipe out most of the progress thru government that the American people have made since the days of Thomas Jefferson. Since a two-thirds vote of Congress, and ratification by three-fourths of the states, is required to amend the U.S. constitution, there is no danger that this Dixiecrat dream will be enacted.

Nonetheless it's an important document. It reveals clearly what the primitives think the shape of America ought to be. And historically it has the distinction of being about the only Utopia openly designed to degrade society rather than improve it.

The Mississippi proposal is aimed primarily at depriving the US government of the right to protect Americans against local tyranny, and at making it impossible for the people of this country to enact social and economic legislation.

To accomplish its first purpose the Dixiecrat amendment outlaws all federal "interence" with local election practices, and all civil rights legislation. Police powers are to reside solely in state governments. This means that not only the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitutions, written in the post-Civil War period would become dead letters, but also the 19th Amendment which gives the women the right to vote. By implication if not intent the FBI is abolished by this weird proposition. Obviously all civil rights legislation now pending before Congress would be unconstitutional.

The second part of the Dixiecrat amendment explicitly bars the national government from making any appropriations for education, or legislating about wages, hours and working conditions. Even the Taft-Hartley law would be outlawed — let alone anything like the Wagner act or the wage and hour law. Nothing, apparently, is to stand in the way of the Dixiecrats' perpetual exploitation of the southern people, and all federal barriers to the law of the jungle are to be removed thruout the nation.

Congress is also to be deprived of the right to make laws about the "transfer and ownership of property." This would clearly make it impossible to enforce the 13th Amendment which prohibits slavery — and automatically repeals such things as the pure food and drug act, rent control, and regulation of stock market speculation.

Nice country this would be with the Mississippi Dixiecrats in the saddle, wouldn't it? Incidentally, Mississippi is the only state every one of whose Congressmen voted for the Taft-Hartleyites' Wood Bill two weeks ago.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

THE UNION'S responsibility toward the individual member does not end when that member rings out his time card at the close of each day. There is a much neglected field known as union counselling that is very important and which should be given special emphasis.

A committeeman's responsibliity goes further than just settling grievances at the conference table. When a worker needs a friendly word of advice on compensation or unemployment insurance matters, when he has a question regarding his leave of absence while he is sick, or when he needs out-plant help of any kind, he wouldn't know where to turn sometimes if it weren't for his union committeeman, steward, or representative.

Now all the problems which arise in a fellow's domestic life cannot be handled by a union representative, and if a guy gets tossed into jail because he took a poke at a policemen while under the influence of liquor he needn't blame his steward for it nor expect him to get out of bed at 4 A.M. to bail him out.

But there are problems—legitimate problems of all kinds —where a union member needs help and advice. Maybe these problems aren't serious enough to require a lawyer, but still serious enough to worry the person. If the union representative couldn't help the fellow, who could? And who would?

It has grown increasingly clear in recent years that when anything is done for the common person, nine chances out of ten are that the union is behind it. The average union member has come to regard his steward and committeeman as a sort of counsellor. But being a "sort of counsellor" is not enough. The International Union has prepared literature on union cousselling, and it recommends that classes be held for union counsellors. A trained corps of union counsellors could accomplish a tremendous amount of good for the membership.

Being a union counsellor requires normal intelligence and a desire to help others. Situations often arise which create difficult problems, and although another person's problem may not seem great to you when you hear about it, you may be sure it is of the utmost importance to the person who has that problem.

Maybe it's an eviction, or a need for funds or hospital care for a member of the family. Or perhaps the worker wants to receive special training that will equip him for a better job. Maybe he's been offered a different job, and wants to talk to someone who can advise him before he makes the move. Certainly the union representative is interested in the member's troubles, because he took the trouble to accept the post of steward or committeeman. But is he qualified to give the best kind of advice? He had better be, because the member is counting on him.

Yes, union counselling is an almost unexplored field. At Local 12 there are representatives assigned to specific departments, and some units and locals have welfare committees, but union counselling has not begun to be the department it should be. The development of union counsellors should definitely be a part of every local union's program.

What's New?

By Edward J. Duck
Journal Columnist

I AM entering Toledo University on June 21 to complete my college education, with the objective of acquiring a law degree. This means that I am hanging up my gloves as a representative of the UAW-CIO.

There are a number of valid reasons for making this decision.

Much water has flowed under the bridge since the evening of February 3, 1941 when I accepted the appointment as Local 12 educational director, a part-time job paying $2.50 per week.

At that time I had studied music at DeSales College for three semesters... somewhat of a far cry from union organizing or practicing law. On May 29 of that year I went on the union payroll to help organize Champion Spark Plug. The post paid $35 a week, with no expenses, as I recall.

Times have changed in those eight years. So have unions and people. Anything I put into the union has been paid back to me, and not just in terms of pay. The experiece has been worth a lot. Much of the work has been fun.

Before I began working for the union, I had rather strong convictions about matters of labor relations, ethics, and social problems. Today those convictions are even stronger, confirmed by eight years of practical experience.

Two subjects about which I felt particularly strong were

1. That the unions should do something about organizing the buying power of the workers; that the formation and support of consumer cooperatives was fully as important as the matter of bargaining collectively on wages, hours, and working conditions.

2. That the drab monotony of factory life could be reduced immeasurably and individual employee morale increased if intermittent programs of properly selected music were provided as a background during the work periods.

For eight years I studied these two subjects whenever time permitted. I discussed them with others, and wrote articles to stimulate interest in them. They were my two pet projects. Today there is ample evidence to support my earlier contentions.

Throughout the State of Michigan industrial workers are building stores and shopping centers that they, themselves own. The highest quality merchandise is obtainable at a very low cost. They have saved thousands of dollars, and returned the "profits" to themselves. The co-op is yet in its infancy there, and promises to develop into something much bigger than now exists.

In Ohio the idea is catching on. Toledo moved first on the warehouse supermarket basis, but Akron has launched a drive for a $250,000 project. Lorain, Canton, Youngstown, Cleveland, and Columbus are also interested, and watching Toledo's progress with anxious eyes.

As for music-in-industry, backward managements may call it entertainment and the Communist Party call it "speed-up," but both are parading their ignorance when they do so. Informed management and intelligent labor leaders know that music can be helpful to both employer and employee, if it is properly programmed and distributed, and if it is music and not noise.

So much for my two pet projects. There is one statement that in my opinion would be the most important one to make here as a parting shot. It is that Organized Labor has a 3-point program for action which it must fulfill if it hopes to fulfill its mission.

1. Organizing the unorganized to the fullest possible extent, and bargaining collectively as far as the realm of collective bargaining will reach, including social benefits.

2. Orgaizing as voters, throwing Labor's full and united strength behind its friends and against its enemies.

3. Organizing as consumers, protecting the hard won gains obtained through collective bargaining processes by making those gains count in terms of purchasing power.

Tracking Down Epidemics

By Dr. Robert W. Barr of the American Public Health Association

YOU WOULD probably be quite surprised if I were to tell you that several epidemic diseases are at large in America at present. It's true, though. About this time every year we have an epidemic of colds. Nobody pays much attention to the pesky things, except the people who suffer from them. And so long as they remain just colds, they probably don't do much harm. Some colds, however, are forerunners of much more serious epidemic diseases. Measles begins with the symptoms of a cold. Scarlet fever and diphtheria begin with sore throats. And a cold not properly cared for may lead to pneumonia.

All these diseases are what we call communicable—that is, the germ or virus causing the disease can easily pass from one person to another. Any communicable disease is capable of causing an epidemic, if it is allowed to get out of hand. One of the chief jobs of your health department is to prevent epidemics. I'd like to tell you a little about the way we try to do that job, and the ways in which you can help.

Let's suppose that a little girl in school somewhere in Toledo develops a sore throat. We'll call her Judy. Her teacher at school notices that Judy appears heavy-eyed and sits hunched over her desk. She's wearing a heavy sweater, even though the room is quite warm. Judy's teacher is on the alert. She promptly sends the child to the school nurse for a checkup. If there is no school nurse, the teacher telephones Judy's mother and asks her to come and take the child home and to have the family doctor take a look at her.

Now, let's follow Judy to the school nurse's room. The nurse takes the child's temperature and finds it somewhat above normal. She looks at Judy's throat and notices that it is inflamed. So she calls Judy's mother, tells her that the child appears ill, and advises putting her to bed and calling the family doctor.

The local doctors, majority of whom are local health officers, are also in our first line of defense against epidemics. When the doctor examines Judy and talks to the child's mother, he finds out that the little girl visited her cousin Billy on a nearby farm over the past weekend. But Billy didn't feel like playing with Judy. Most of the time, he was in bed with a sore throat. The doctor strongly suspects diphtheria. He passes a cotton swab over Judy's tonsels, and another into her nostrils. Then he places the swabs carefully in culture tubes to be mailed to the health department. He explains to Judy's mother that she must be very careful in handling the sick child, and must keep the other children away from her. He also examines the other children, and the adults in Judy's family, and takes cultures from all their throats. The doctor also gives Judy an immediate injection of diphtheria antitoxin, which is life saving when used early in the disease.

The doctor may also give smaller doses of antitoxin to the other members of the family to protect them temporarily, or if they have been previously immunized, he may give them booster doses of toxoid. It is specially important to protect Judy's baby brother, since babies are in great danger if they contact diphtheria.

Now let's move right into the health department to see how we may be able to head off a possible epidemic of diphtheria. In the same mailbag that brings the cultures sent by Judy's doctor, there are others, sent by other doctors in the same part of the state. There are also reports from these doctors and from other doctors on cases and suspected cases of diphtheria.

While these reports are studied by a specially trained health department physician, the cultures sent in by the local doctors are carefully examined in the laboratories of the health department. If the bacteriologist finds diphtheria germs, this finding is reported to the health department epidemiologist, and the local doctor is informed by telephone. It may be that the microscope reveals some suspicious looking organisms, but the examiner cannot be certain that they are true diphtheria germs. Then it may be necessary to inject some of these germs into a laboratory guinea pig. The reaction in the guinea pig indicates if the germs are really virulent diphtheria germs or not.

Meanwhile the local physician and the epidemiologist goes into action. It isn't just Judy and her cousin Billy that he's concerned about, but all the children who may have been exposed to the germs of diphtheria. He wants to find out where they get those germs. He travels down to the home town of the two children and starts asking questions and collecting cultures, trying to discover where this outbreak of diphteria started.

That source may be very difficult to find. An epidemic of diphtheria, like an epidemic of typhoid fever, may start with someone who is not ill at all. In Judy's and Billy's case, the source was a teen-age baby sitter. This girl took care of the children in Billy's family one evening about a week ago. A few weeks earlier, she had suffered from a sore throat and a slight fever, but she had quite forgotten this experience by the time she went to spend the evening at Billy's home. She was fond of the children and enjoyed taking care of them. When she but them to bed, she kissed and fondled them. Of course, she had no idea that she was passing on to them the germs of a dangerous disease that was still lurking in her own body. A few days later, Billy's illness developed, and then Judy caught it from Billy.

To prevent spreading of a disease, all children and adults who have suspecious symptoms are isolated. The best place to maintain proper isolation of a patient with a catching disease is a hospital. There are six Red Feather hospitals in Toledo. When patients must remain at home, the doctor's job of keeping them properly isolated is greatly helped if there is a district nurse in the neighborhood. The nurse will visit homes where there are sick people, and explain isolation procedures to the mother or whoever is doing the home nursing. The District Nurse, another Red Feather Service will show the home nurse how to care for the patient, and also how to protect herself and the other members of her family from getting the disease. When the patient's doctor decides that the illness is over, the public health nurse will show the mother how to disinfect the sick room and how to dispose of articles used by the patient.

Diphtheria is one of the diseases for which isolation is necessary. By that we mean that people who have been exposed to the disease must be kept away from other people until the danger is past. The other children in Judy's and Billy's families must not go back to school and must not play with other children until it's certain that they are not coming down with diphtheria. Any adults in the family who might spread the disease must also be isolated. We have to be especially careful about people who have close contacts with children and people who handle foods. Judy's older sister takes care of children in her spare time. She must not go near those children again until her doctor assures her that she is not carrying the germs of diphtheria to them. Billy's father runs a dairy farm. He must stop handling milk until he gets a clean bill of health from his doctor. Isolation and quarantine are nuisances and an incovenience, but still seem valuable in protecting well people from sick people.

So much for the sick people and their families. Now, what about all the other people in the community—the ones who must be protected from getting diphtheria? That's where you come into the story—especially if you happen to be a parent. Your job is to have your children protected against diphtheria.

This protection is called immunization. Babies are born with a natural immunity to certain diseases. By six months of age, most of this natural immunity is lost. Then we have to give the child some artificial immunity. To protect a baby from diphtheria, we inject two or three doses of diphtheria toxoid. The treatment, which is safe and harmless, is given by your family doctor. It should be given to every child during the first year of life. One out of every three deaths from diphtheria occurs in children under school age. But the greatest number of diphtheria cases occur in school children between six and ten years old. Children in that age group usually do not die from diphtheria, but they often do pass on the disease to their younger brothers and sisters, who are in much greater danger from it. That's why it is so important to have small children immunized against diphtheria. Children who receive this protection during infancy should be given additional protection—so-called booster doses—when they start to school and whenever there is any diphtheria in the community.

You may have heard of the Schick test. That's a very simple and a very useful test. It can be used on older children and adults to find out whether they need to be immunized against diphtheria.

This time we talked about only one disease that may cause an epidemic. Your local teachers, your local doctors, and your district nurses work in preventing the spread of epidemic diseases. I hope I've passed on to you the idea that none of these people can successfully fight such diseases alone. The final line of defense against disease is composed of people — you and your neighbors, in your own homes. We can tell you what to do to protect yourselves and your children against disease such as diphtheria. If you haven't already done so, please ask your family doctor right away about protecting your children against diphtheria. We can win out battles against this killer of children if we all do our share.

For Vacation Trip Stewart Heads East

HOLLYWOOD—Jimmy Stewart, with his work in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Malaya" completed, has left for New York and a visit with his pal, Henry Fonda, En route, he'll stop by his home town, Indiana, Pa., to drop in on his mother and father, something he never misses on a trip East.

Besides seeing the new shows on Broadway, he plans to take in as many big-league ball games as possible. Since his role in "The Stratton Story," Stewart has became an avid baseball fan.

Jane Powell To Test For Technicolor Pic

HOLLYWOOD — Jane Powell reports to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer soon for make-up and wardrobe tests on the new Technicolor musical, "Nancy Goes to Rio." This will mark Miss Powell's first role since completing "A Date With Judy."

Other in the cast are Ann Sothern, Louis Calhern, Carmen Miranda and Barry Sullivan. Robert Z. Leonard will direct and Joe Pasternak produce.

Filming Starts On "Bodies and Souls"

HOLLYWOOD — Following a week of enprecedented rehearsals, Metro - Goldwyn - Mayers "Bodies and Souls," dramatic story of modern New York City, has gone before the cameras. Glen Ford, Janet Leigh, Charles Coburn, Gloria Haven, Bruce Bennett, Nancy Davis and Warner Anderson head the outstanding cast.

The unique rehearsal schedule was called by Director Curtis Berhhardt to assure a thorough preparation for highly dramatic and emotional sequences in the film.

The picture, marking Ford's first appearance at M-G-M, is being produced by Pandro S. Berman.

Ryan Signed For "Battleground" Role

HOLLYWOQD—Edmon Ryan, Broadway actor of "Command Decision," "Golden Boy," "Three Men on a Horse" and many others through the past twelve years, has signed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Battleground." The actor arrived over the week-end to begin work with cast headliners Van Johnson, John Hodiak, Ricardo Montalban and George Murphy. William Wellman is directing the original screenplay by Robert Pirosh, the film's associate producer.

Beach Magic

CYD CHARISSE, lovely M-G-M actress, gives a preseason look as to what you can expect to see walking along the beach this summer. Miss Charisse currently was seen in "Words and Music" and "The Kissing Bandit."

Music Selected For "Old Summertime"

HOLLYWOOD — Final selection of songs and instrumental numbers for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "In the Good Old Summertime," co-starring Judy Garland and Van Johnson, are as follows: "In the Good Old Summertime," "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland,' "Put Your Arms Around Me, Honey," "Play That Barber Shop Chord," "Wait Till the Sun Shines, Nellie," sung by a male quartet, "I Don't Care," and "Merry Christmas," sung by Judy Garland, and "Souvenir de Moscow," volin solo played by Marcia Van Dyke.

The Technicolor production is directed by Robert Z. Leonard, produced by Joe Pasernak.

HOLLYWOOD — Tom Ewell,

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Star Dust STAGE SCREEN RADIO

Released by WNU Features

By INEZ GERHARD

"A YANKEE at King Arthur's Court" has been screened three times; Paramount's new version is the best of the three. Done in Technicolor, with delightful new songs, it stars Bing Crosby, Sir Cecil Hardwick, Rhonda Fleming and William Bendix. Sir Cecil, superb in his comedy role as the king, raises his voice in song and also appears with bare knees, something new for him, though he said recently at luncheon that it's the second time the knees have appeared publicly. The first time was on the stage, when he wore a Roman toga. This is a picture for the whole family to enjoy, expertly directed and acted, beautifully staged.

BING CROSBY

Paramount will tell movie audiences about 11 of its new pictures in a nine-minute short, "Eyes on Hollywood"; starring Alan Ladd and Mary Jane Saunders, it depicts the thrills of a child seeing the inside workings of a studio the first time. Stars, directors, everybody will be seen in special scenes. The film will be available to theaters without charge.

King, dog veteran of numerous landings in the Pacific during the war, makes his screen debut in "After Midnight." In his first scene he leaped at Alan Ladd, tore his leather jacket to shreds, and hung on in a strugle on the ground—then, when Director Mitchell Leisen called "Cut," King immediately relaxed his grip and tried to lick Ladd's face!

Another animal actor celebrated his 13th birthday the other day, on the set of Monogram's "The Kid Came West." He was Rebel, the black horse used by Johnny Mack Brown and his birthday cake was made of straw, with carrots for candles.

Rare film footage of the famed Roy Chapman Andrews expedition to the Gobi desert in Manchuria in the 20's is included in "Wonder House," latest RKO "This Is America" film. Scenes show that relatives of the dinosaur exist today.

Kenneth Britton, usually a butler or a bartender, is stepping out. A butler in "The "Unsuspected" and "My Dream Is Yours," a bartender in "Romance" on the High Seas," he will be seen as a gardener in "The Octopus and Miss Smith."

Johnny Indrisano, ex-welterweight, stages most of the fights in films; give him two men or 200 and he'll produce mayhem. He has guided ring battles for Fred MacMurray, Robert Taylor, John Garfield, Mickey Rooney, and many others. His latest is the thrilling four-round bout between Robert Ryan and Hal Fieberling in "The Set-Up" — in which he had to make Ryan look bad!

Hans Conreid, who created the role of "Professor Kropotkin" in the CBS "My Friend Irma," has been signed for the film production by Hal Wallis. Conreid replaces the late Felix Bressart, originally slated for the part.

Spike Jones, remembered abroad for his "Der Feuhrer's Face" and other specialties, gets more foreign mail that almost anyone else in Hollywood. He and his City Slickers were the first band to entertain Allied fighting forces overseas during the war; their biggest thrill came when they played "The Marsellaise" for the French people who had not heard it for four years.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . When Jack Benny leaves the air for the summer May 29 Phil Harris will be free to make a vaudeville tour with his own show during June . . . "The Railroad Hour" takes a 22-week vacation, but Gordon MacRae will remain on the fill-in series, with the Sportsmen quartet and John Rarig's music . . . When Ozzie and Harriet moved to CBS they found presents from the network — two dozen American beauties for her, a quart of ice cream for him.

The Eyes Have It

AVA GARDNER, whose turbulent personality has excited the screen in such films as "The Killers," "The Hucksters" and "The Bribe." Miss Gardner will be seen next, opposite Gregory Peck, in M-G-M's "The Great Sinner."

Presenting Marjorie Main: From Shakespeare To Shenanigans!

After seeing Marjorie Main romp, rasp-voiced, through any one of her now famous screen roles, it is rather difficult to visualize her as Lady Macbeth, Portia or any other Shakespearean character. Yet Miss Main actually began her career playing Shakespeare.

Residents of Hollywood and Beverly Hills, however, who have seen the actress step from her convertible and go shopping in her stocking feet are ready to believe anything about Miss Main. For in a community where inventive genius often takes weird and unsuspected forms, she has capitalized on her reputation for being "different."

Crazy—Like a Fox!

The former Broadway actress has found it pays to "appear different, such as the time she cheerfully agreed to a story put out about her. A flu epidemic had hit the film capital. Miss Main, the story read, was prepared. She was staying at home, doors and windows closed. Now let those fool germs get at her!

A similar story, also at Miss Main's expense, told of her new Palm Springs home. At the house-warming, so the story went, hot water faucets gave out gas, the door bell turned on the radio, and anyone foolhardy enough to turn on the kitchen stove saw water gushing from the burners.

She did, on the other hand, put her foot down on a proposal to rename the street where her house is situated. Some bright boy suggested it be called Main Street. Sounded fine, Marjorie agreed, but whoever heard of a Main Street which finished up in a dead end—and in the desert, at that!

Few people, outside her immediate friends, are aware that her marriage to the late Dr. Stanley Krebs, celebrated author and lecturer, was the keystone of her life. When she screams cave-woman annoyance at Wallace Beery, as she does in their new M-G-M film, "Big Jack," it is hard to picture her holding a group spellbound with recitations of semi-religious and philosophical poems. They were written by her husband, and she plans to publish them some day.

Prior to her marriage in 1920, she had played nothing but straight dramatic roles. She retired, accompanying her husband wherever his lecture tours took him. On his death, Miss Main was urged to return to the stage. She followed one hit with another. Her personal triumph in "Dead End" resulted in Hollywood offers, and because of that role she became inseparably associated with loudmouth characterizations.

Elizabeth Must Let Hair Grow

HOLLYWOOD — Elizabeth Taylor has been given orders by M-G-M—no more haircuts until she completes her role in "Quo Vadis"

As the Christian slave girl, Lygia, in the Technicolor production, the young actress is suposed to have hair that hangs to her waist.

For the past six months Miss Taylor has favored a short style coiffure and has had it cut regularly each week.

Since "Quo Vadis," which goes before the cameras in late June, is expected to be in production four months, it will be some time before the actress visits a barber again.

John Van Druten To Prepare Screenplay For Crosby Starrer

HOLLYWOOD — Paramount recently scheduled for forthcoming production as a Bing Crosby picture the well known story "Famous" by the late Stephen Vincent Benet and signed the prominent playwright, John Van Druten, to write the screenplay.

It was announced at the same time that Charles Brackett will produce this picture, which the studio considers one of the most important of Crosby vehicles. The Benet story, regarded as a masterpiece, provides Crosby with the role of a successful composer of Broadway musicals, a "natural" for his talents.

"Famous" is the first screen assignment Van Druten has accepted in several years. A top playwright for over two decades, he is, of course, known for the smash Broadway hits "The Voice of the Turtle" and "I Remember Mama," and many others.

Broadway Star Is Signed For Picture

A young Broadway star of the stage hit, "John Loves Mary," has been signed by M-G-M in New York. He makes his debut in "Adam's Rib" starring Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn.

Director George Cukor, now in New York, is filming background scenes with Ewell and Judy Holliday. They expect to arrive at studio next week with film due to start early in June.

The Hollywood Depression -- Real or Phony?

For the year 1948 seven major film companies report a clear net profit of $63,000,000—higher than any year except 1946 and 1947 when price control and peak employment allowed the average American to spend a few more dollars for entertainment.

The 1949 trend is sharply up. Says a big Variety headline: "Pix Biz in '49 Topping '48."

Says Barney Balaban, head of Paramount: "As a matter of fact, attendance at American movies throughout the world is not very far behind the record-breaking year of 1946."

Then why the hard times in Hollywood? Why are 9,877 film workers registered for state unemployment insurance?

1. It is a synthetic stage setting or an all-out attack on the wage structure of Hollywood's guilds and unions. These organizations were once a spearhead of strength for American labor. They have been weakened by fomented dissensio and company union infiltration. If they can be further emasculated, if their wage standards can be torn down, it will be a powerful opening wedge for the attack on all organized labor living standards.

2. The studio campaign of fear has already forced sharply downward the talent pay standards of writers, actors, directors and producers, thus shortchanging creative talent in favor of bigger front office profits. Variety tells the story in this headline: "Pix Crack Whip on Talent Coin."

3. It works a squeeze play on the small independent producers; the highly exploited Hollywood panic has made the financing of independent movie production almost impossible, and strengthened monopoly control of the industry.

4. The super-induced hard times in Hollywood have made the American public a softer touch for the re-issue racket. A re-issue is an old picture taken from the shelf, dusted off, sometimes provided with a new title and unloaded upon the American public.

Approximately 35 percent of current exhibition is made up of re-issues.

Pidgeon's Photo To Double For Son's

HOLLYWOOD — A photo of Walter Pidgeon as a young Canadian soldier in World War I will appear as a picture of his cinematic son, a member of the British FAF during World War II in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Red Danube."

Bound to Win

JANE POWELL, who will be seen next in M-G-M's "The Tender Hours," insists on two prime factors for her summer sports togs — that they be washable as well as wearable. Her smooth built-up slacks are topped with a short-sleeved blouse of red-white-and-blue chambray. By Koret of California.

Farnum Signed For Bing's "Riding High," 255th Screen Role

HOLLYWOOD — Franklyn Farnum, star of the silent films, has been signed for his 255th screen role in Frank Capra's "Riding High," new Bing Crosby starrer at Paramount.

The film pioneer has been cast as a "stuffed shirt" Bostonian in the romantic comedy drama which marks director Capra's initial production effort for Paramount.

Farnum began his Hollywood career in 1916, his first major role being in "The Clock," after playing leads on Broadway. Among his recent screen portrayals is that of a politician in "Dear Wife."

"STUPENDOUS" Ruth Elgutter, Tol. Times

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PRINCESS AD. 4622

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TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

was entered in the newly formed Ohio Football League at a meeting, last week, in Mansfield, Ohio.

The franchise for the Toledo area was granted to Local 12, UAW-CIO, when this writer attended the opening session of a series of meetings for managers of teams representing several Ohio cities.

Birdie Rule

So far there are six cities represented by a like number of heavyweight football teams. It is planned to have a ten-team circuit. The cities represented at the initial meeting were Mansfield, Akron, Sandusky, Massillon, Marion, and Toledo.

More news about the Ohio Football League will be forthcoming to the Local 12 members in future issues of the Toledo Union Journal.

★ ★ ★ ★

It is good news to hear that Joe DiMaggio will return to the New York Yankees lineup next week to try out his ailing heel. Many baseball lovers all over the country are pulling for Joe, as he is one of the most colorful players in the game today. He's a great asset, too, to the National pastime and a fine inspiration to the thousands of kids who claim him as their baseball hero.

Many of us would like to have the pleasure of again seeing the fence-punishing Yankee outfielder in action smashing out those home runs which made him the idol of the baseball world.

Good luck, Joe, thousands of us Local 12 members are hoping and praying that next week's tests are successful.

★ ★ ★ ★

Even the lowly beaver knows that the nearest way home is a straight line. There comes a story out of Michigan that a large beaver which had apparently become mixed up in its directions, was trying to get to some place, but it insisted on plodding right down the middle of the highway and smack on the white dividing line.

Several times motorists carried the prospective fur coat off the road and placed it in the woods, only to have it return to the aforementioned white line and continue on its way.

Finally, two kindly, but exasperated, motorists (probably members of Local 12) pulled a bag from the trunk of their car, placed the truant animal in it and deposited the whole shebang at a beaver pond not far from the highway.

The highway department expresses the thought that it would be better for all if "tipsy" motorists could follow the direction lines as well as the beaver did.

★ ★ ★

The 10-month season for taking northern pike and walleyes started in Michigan last Sunday. The pike rules are unchanged from last year, with the 14-inch minimum size limit and the maximum creel of five per day—or in possession. The daily catch on these northern inland lakes may consist of five northerns, or five walleyes, or five walleyes and northerns combined.

LaCrosse Opens Saturday Night At Sports Arena

With the addition of three more high class Lacrosse players from Toronto, Canada Coach Ray Brodeur is all set for the opening game of the season Saturday at the Sports Arena in Toledo.

The newcomers to the Toledo Seltzers' team are Steve Kapasky, husky 6-foot, 200-pound defenseman, and Bruce Webster and Bill 'Red' Campbell, speedy forwards. Young but experienced, this trio is expected to greatly strengthen Toledo's chances of winning the Canadian-American League crown.

The Windsor Sterlings, league champions the past two seasons, will furnish the opposition for the opening game. Windsor has again gathered together a strong aggregation including the team's leading scorer, Stan Muchesna; Clyde Long, Hank Chaplinski, and the Gall brothers, bruising defensemen.

Coach Brodeur has announced his probable starting lineup as Skeets Harrison, goal; Ted Tuite and Steve Kapasky, defense; Wimpy Timpson, rover; "Red" Campbell, center, with Eddy Barber and Bruce Webster on the wings.

Tickets for Saturday's opening game are now on sale at the Sports Arena box office and at the B R Baker Company downtown ticket agency.

Following is the schedule:

HOME GAMES

Sat., May 21—Windsor at Toledo
Sat., June 4—Sarnia at Toledo
Tues., June 7—Detroit at Toledo
Sat., June 11—Wallaceburg at Toledo
Sat., June 18—Wallaceburg at Toledo
Sat., June 25—Detroit at Toledo
Wed., June 29—Windsor at Toledo
Sat., July 2—Sarnia at Toleno
Sat., July 23—Detroit at Toledo
Wed., July 27—Windsor at Toledo
Sat. July 30—Sarnia at Toledo
Sat., Aug. 6—Wallaceburg at Toledo

SPORTS QUIZ

1. Our largest land bird is the ———?
2. The foul smelling ——— is one of the earliest harbingers of spring?
3. Is there such a bird as a black mallard?
4. Can birds distinguish colors?
5. Why could the red tree mouse be called the most finicky eater?
6. Mourning Doves are classified as migratory game birds in most states. In Ohio they are ———?

Answers In Column 6

Amateur Boxing At Arena Tonight

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Softball League Gets Under Way

Close Games In Two Divisions

Before a large crowd of rooting fans, the 1949 season of the Local 12 Softball League started Tuesday night at C.Y.O. Field, as sixteen teams in the American and National Divisions of the League took to the field in an effort to win the coveted championship.

The closest battle on the eight-game program was the extra-inning contest between the Toledo Industrial Rubber and the Airway Electrics, which was won by the former, 10 to 9. This was a free hitting contest with the teams completing some spectacular fielding plays.

Scotty Irvine

Other National Division victories were turned in by the National Supply team as the Suppliers pounced on Peerless Moulded Plastic pitchers for eight runs while the Plastics were held to two lone runs.

Brent Looks Good

Bobby Brent twirled good ball for the American Brake Shoe as his team took the measure of the strong Plaskon Unit to the tune of 10 to 6. The Plaskon team looked pretty classy, but costly errors during the game spelled defeat for the Plaskonites.

The C.I.O. Club, formerly the Burke for Congress team, broke into the win column by beating a stubborn Industrial Heat Treat nine, coming from behind and taking the victory, 10 to 5. Chuck Coder was the winning pitcher for the C.I.O. Club, receiving wonderful support from Jim Mather at first base for the Clubmen.

The Toledo Scales won their opening game by turning back a powerful Local 22 outfit, 6 to 1. Bob Nasty performed well on the mound for the Scalemen, allowing the opposition only three scattered hits. Nasty also got two safe hits to help in the victory.

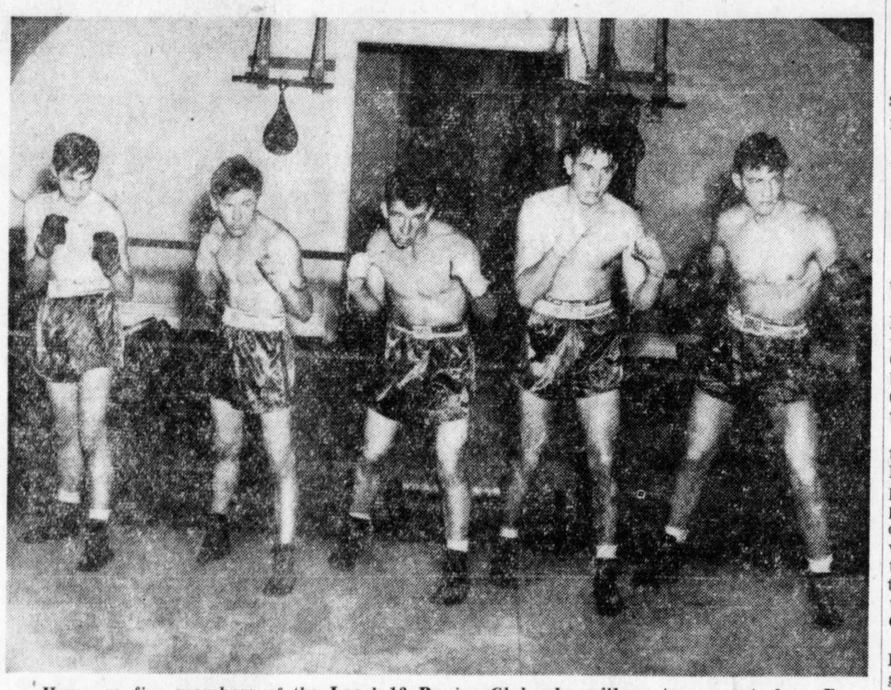
Pitchers' Battle

A fine pitching battle was staged between Ernie Ford, of the Doehler-Jarvis newcomers to the Local 12 League, and Bob Amborski who did the chucking for Willys-Overland. Ford gave the Automakers but three hits while the D-J batsmen nicked Amborski for five safeties to win the close game by the score of 1 to 0.

The Spicer Unit won their game with the Acklin Stampers, 10 to 2, due mainly to the tight pitching and hitting of Wiggy Keeler, mainstay of the Spicerite pitching staff. Wiggy allowed the Acklinites but three hits and himself smacked a home run with two mates on base.

The Auto-Lite Unit team was very impressive as it trounced a fine Colonial Hardware outfit by the score of 10 to 6. The flawless team play of the Auto-Lites featured the game.

Local 12 Boxers Perform Tonight



Here are five members of the Local 12 Boxing Club who will meet opponents from Dayton, Ohio, tonight in the Sports Arena, when they will appear on the United Labor Committee sponsored boxing show. These boxers, who promise to give the fans an exciting evening are, left to right, flyweight Johnny Soncrant, featherweight Dinny Moore, lightweight Larry McCartney, middleweight Richard Gooch, and heavyweight Barrett Kiff.

UAW Baseball Team Loses Opening Game

Jim White's Beat Union Team

In the opening game of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation, the Jim White outfit defeated the Local 12 nine, 12 to 3, last Sunday at Bayview Park, before a large opening day crowd.

The game was well played by both teams and was much closer than the score indicates, although it must be said that the Jim White team appeared to be in mid-season form.

Local 12 Shortstop Bill Purcell and Second Baseman Pete Severhof turned in three double plays. Purcell also stole home safely in the third inning. Frank Windisch, right fielder on the Union team, got 3 safe hits in four trips to the plate. Fifteen Local 12 batsmen were left on the bases.

Robbie Robbins

Next Sunday, the Local 12 team will journey to Monroe, Mich., to play the Laz-E Boys of that city, in a regular Federation game. The Monroe outfit defeated the Arnold Appliances, 6 to 4, in a very good game.

Manager Robbie Robbins of the Local 12 aggregation, announces that Dick Welch, who has not lost a game in the Federation, will pitch for the UAW team at Monroe on Sunday. Welch is a right-hander with plenty of stuff on the ball and wonderful control.

T. U. Athletic Teams Busy Next Week

Baseball will dominate the spring sport scene at the University of Toledo next week as Rocket teams near the end of their 1949 schedules.

Coach Dave Connelly's baseballers will meet Heidelberg College at Merrill Field next Tuesday, May 24, at 3:30 p.m. The Rockets journey to Detroit on Thursday, May 26, for a game with Wayne University, then return home to engage Bowling Green State University under the lights at Swayne Field on Friday, May 27.

The T.U. golf squad will be on the road all next week. The linksmen are slated for matches at Hillsdale College, Mich., next Monday, May 23; Western Michigan at Kalamazoo. Tuesday, May 24, and at the University of Akron, Saturday, May 28.

Nick Beresky's tennis team faces two matches next week. The netters will tangle with Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, O., next Tuesday, May 24, and meets Wayne University on the Toledo Tennis Club courts on Saturday, May 28.

The Rocket track team will prepare next week for the May 8 Baldwin-Wallace Invitational run at Berea, O.

Local 12 Girls Have Fine Team

The Local 12 Girls softball team is now ready to book games with fast teams in this part of the State. The Union girl's team has been practicing twice weekly at Ottawa Park and look very impressive as the lassies go through their paces.

Practice sessions are held each Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. on Ottawa Park's diamond No. 1.

The Local 12 Girls are receiving fine coaching from Stanley Olson and Cap Wekwert, and are responding to the instructions of the experienced coaches.

Last year, the Local 12 Girls won the Northwestern Ohio District Championship over a field of the best teams in this part of the State. According to early reports, the Local 12 Girls are a much improved outfit over former years and are ready to take the field against all comers.

Marty Farmer, ace pitcher of the Local 12 twirling staff, is the new business manager of the team and teams wanting to book games may write to her, in care of the Local 12 Recreation Department.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Whooping Crane. It is claimed there are only 30 of these magnificent birds alive. 2. Skunk cabbage. 3. No. Many people mistakenly call the Black Duck a Black mallard. 4. Yes, almost as readily as humans. 5. Because it would starve if it couldn't get the needles of the Douglas fir to eat. 6. Non-game birds.

What is bandolier used for in hunting?

For carrying cartridges and shells.

Who were the Det (A) coaches last yr?

Doc Cramer, Bill Sweeney & Art Mills.

When was Maurice McLoughlin Natl sgls tennis ch?

'12 and '13.

In what round did Joe Louis ko Al McCoy?

6th, Bos (Mass) 12-16-40.

Fight Show Sponsored By United Labor Committe

Everything is ready for the amateur boxing show, sponsored by the United Labor Committee, to be held tonight, in the Toledo Sports Arena. The curtain raiser on tonight's outstanding fistic attraction is scheduled for 8:30 p.m.

The matchmaking committee, headed by Barney Quilter and Red MacDonald, announces that a very strong team of Dayton, Ohio, Golden Gloves and Amateur Athletic Union champions and runnersup will compete against the strongest which Toledo has to offer. A beautiful sports trophy will be awarded to the team which wins the most number of bouts on tonights show.

Sports trophies will also be awarded to the "fightingest fighter" and the most popular fighter on the card. A percentage of the gate receipts will be given to the boxing clubs having boys on the show, for the operation of the various clubs.

Ticket Sales Heavy

According to Orville Beemer, Region 2-B, UAW-CIO representative, and co-ordinator of the boxing show, there has been a heavy advance sale of tickets and a capacity crowd is assured for the Sports Arena.

Harry Scott, secretary of Local 9, Glass Workers, is chairman of the committee in charge of the fight show and is assisted by Joe Lohman, Lloyd Bennett, Frankie Gerard, George Curley, and Birdie Rule. Mac Biddle is in charge of ticket sales.

The coaches for the out-of-town boxers are Norm Saettel, Art Jackson, and Don Koons of the Dayton team, and Mat Urban and Bosko Knezevich of the Monroe, Michigan fighters.

Tickets for the U.L.C. boxing show have been on sale for more than a week in virtually every factory in Toledo. There are a few good seats still available and may be purchased at the Sports Arena.

Good Softball Games In Noonday League

Both of the Auto-Lite Unit teams entered in the Noonday Softball League, sponsored by Local 12, were victorious in their opening day contests at C.Y.O. Field. The "A" team beating National Supply, 8 to 6, and the "B" outfit trouncing the Acklin Stampers, 14 to 3.

Two games were offered to the softball fans as the unique League took to the field in competition for the League championship. There are five teams entered in the Noonday League, which was formed for the entertainment and recreation of the workers of the second and third shifts in Local 12 plants.

George Mertes Stars

George Mertes held the Acklinites in check as he twirled good ball for the Auto-Lite "A" team and also slammed a three bagger with two mates on the sacks. Johnny Tinta looked good behind the plate for the A-L team and Babe Barrett helped the cause by slamming out a home run.

A good game was played between the Auto-Lite "B" lads and the National Supply Unit, with the "B" boys the eventual winners of the close contest. Bob Corrall was the winning pitcher, helping out greatly with a home run and two doubles. Dick Wernert started on the mound for the Supplymen and was relieved by Al Lohbauer. Tommy Wojtowicz smacked a homer for the National Supply Unit.

Which college did Eddie Dyer, St L (N) mgr, attend?

Rice Inst '18-'22.

How old are Jake LaMotta, Steve Belloise & Willie Pep?

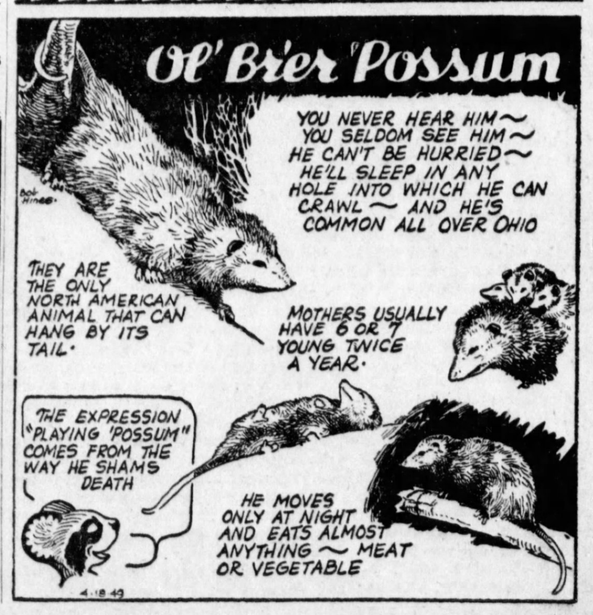
Jake is 28, Steve 30, Willie 26.

BOXING PROGRAM TONIGHT -- SPORTS ARENA

112 lbs.—Wallow Little, Dayton vs Carmen Williamson Local 9
118 lbs. — Robert Daniels, Dayton vs James Archibald Monroe, Mich.
126 lbs.—Morris Moss, Dayton vs Johnny Garcia, Local 9
137 lbs.—Bob Woodrome, Dayton vs Benny Perales, Local 9
137 lbs. — James Whiteside, Dayton vs Simmie Harris Local 9
147 lbs.—James Boddie, Dayton vs Ernie Jackson, Monroe, Mich.
160 lbs.—Emanuel Britt, Dayton vs Dick Gooch, Local 12
175 lbs.—Corrie Holoway, Dayton vs Jesse Brown, Local 9
Heavyweight — Don Durbin, Dayton vs George Antoine Local 9
112 lbs.—John Soncrant, Local 12 vs Lawrence Dick, Local 9
112 lbs. — Abram Monroe, Monroe Community Center vs Jerry Owens, Local 9
118 lbs.—Dinny Moore, Local 12 vs Davey Orosco, Local 9
130 lbs. — Bill Henderson, Monroe, Mich. vs Bob Hyott Local 9
135 lbs.—Larry McCartney, Local 12 vs Jack Garcia, Local 9
135 lbs.—Ples Gilmore, Toledo vs Art Morales, Local 9
126 lbs.—Bob Peters, Local 12 vs Simon Alvardo, Local 9
147 lbs.—Alexander Hall, Lima, O. vs Dick Corado, Local 9

Under Ohio Skies

As Told By The Conservation Division


Ol' Brer Possum
YOU NEVER HEAR HIM— YOU SELDOM SEE HIM— HE CAN'T BE HURRIED— HE'LL SLEEP IN ANY HOLE INTO WHICH HE CAN CRAWL — AND HE'S COMMON ALL OVER OHIO
THEY ARE THE ONLY NORTH AMERICAN ANIMAL THAT CAN HANG BY ITS TAIL.
MOTHERS USUALLY HAVE 6 OR 7 YOUNG TWICE A YEAR.
THE EXPRESSION "PLAYING 'POSSUM" COMES FROM THE WAY HE SHAMS DEATH
HE MOVES ONLY AT NIGHT AND EATS ALMOST ANYTHING — MEAT OR VEGETABLE

NOONDAY SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MAY 24, AT 11:00 A. M.

Auto-Lite "A" vs Plaskon Unit, Diamond No. 2
Acklin Stamping vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 3
National Suply draws a bye on this date.

THURSDAY, MAY 26, AT 11:00 A. M.

Auto-Lite "A" vs Auto-Lite "B", Diamond No. 2
National Supply vs Plaskon Unit, Diamond No. 3
Acklin Stamping Unit draws a bye on this date.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

TUESDAY, MAY 24, AT 6:30 P. M.

All Games Played at C.Y.O. Field, Bancroft & Parkside Blvd.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Toledo Scales vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond #1
Auto-Lite Unit vs Local 22, Diamond #2
Spicer Unit vs Doehler-Jarvis, Diamond #3
Acklin Stamping vs Willys-Overland, Diamond #4

NATIONAL DIVISION

Peerless Plastics vs American Brake Shoe, Diamond #5
National Supply vs Plaskon Unit, Diamond #6
The CIO Club vs Airway Electric, Diamond #7
Industrial Rubber vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond #8

THURSDAY, MAY 26, AT 6:30 P. M.

AMERICAN DIVISION

Spicer Unit vs Toledo Scales, Diamond #5
Doehler-Jarvis vs Local 22, Diamond #6
Willys-Overland vs Auto-Lite Unit, Diamond #7
Acklin Stamping vs Colonial Hardware, Diamond #8

NATIONAL DIVISION

Airway Electric vs Peerless Plastics, Diamond #1
National Supply vs The CIO Club, Diamond #2
Plaskon Unit vs Industrial Heat Treat, Diamond #3
American Brake Shoe vs Industrial Rubber, Diamond #4

SWEATS RED

The hippopotamus sweats a red oily fluid, but it is not blood. The red fluid, which some people think is blood, is composed of some pigments.

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